20 PAGES TODAY

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME SEVENTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910 PRICE THREE CENTS.

BALLINGER WROTE LETTER AND TAFT JUST SIGNED IT

(By United Press.)

Cleveland, O., May 14.—The Scripps-McRae league of newspapers of Ohio today print the following from a Washington staff correspondent:

"The whole truth as to the circumstances surrounding the preparation of the clean bill of health given Secretary Ballinger in President Taft's now famous letter of September 13, 1909, is now made public for the first time. Taft not only could not have examined the whole record carefully, but the very statement exonerating Ballinger, and discharging Glavis was written by Oscar Lawler, law officer of the interior department, aided by Ballinger himself and other high officials of the interior department, then presented to Taft, and adopted by him as his own decision.

"With this 'adopted' document, Glavis, a conscientious subordinate, who gave facts to the president of irregularities in the department, was fired from the service, and Ballinger, appointed by Taft, exonerated by him.

"At a liberal estimate, Taft had only eight hours to 'carefully go over' the mass of records, which, when submitted to the investigating committee, totalled over 47,000 words. In this mass of records was a letter from Wickersham, admitting that the Taft letter decision was not written until months after the letter was signed. Besides that there was another letter signed by Taft and written in the first person, though dictated by Lawler, which was left out of the record. This letter was directed to Ballinger and purported to be Taft's agreement with Ballinger that Newell, chief of the reclamation service, was not heavy enough for his job.

"The story of this letter comes from Fred M. Kirby, stenographer in Ballinger's office, to whom it was dictated.

"Kirby tells of how a trip through the west on which he was with Ballinger, was cut short when Glavis preferred his charges. Ballinger immediately returned to Washington and after a trip to Beverly, Mass., with Lawler, came back and dictated the letters, later 'adopted' by Taft.

"Fred M. Kirby, stenographer in Ballinger's offices, tells of conferences in Lawler's office, after the letters had been dictated to him, and another stenographer, James E. Massey.

"High officials in the interior department at these conferences listened while drafts of the letters were read, and after suggestions made by all present, the letters were copied and revised a number of times."

"The early drafts of the letter were burned in the closed grate of one of the rooms at the capitol, and Lawler, Massie, Carr and myself watched them until they were ashes. Considerable worry was caused after the congressional investigation had gotten well under way by the discovery that one of the four drafts of the final letter was missing. It was found in one of the letters in the Cunningham claim in the possession of H. H. Schwartz.

"When it became apparent that I might be called to the witness stand I was asked by Carr whether I had my stenographic notes, and was asked to destroy them if I had. I found that I had them in my file, and have preserved them to substantiate my testimony should I be called as a witness.

"In fairness to Mr. Ballinger, I must say that he has always been most pleasant to me and showed me the utmost consideration, but these facts I felt that I owed to the public."

MR. BALLINGER NEWS RATTLED

Washington, May 14. — When the Kirby story appeared here today Secretary Ballinger rushed from the committee room to the White House, but was disappointed to find that President Taft had left for the golf grounds before the newspapers reached the capitol.

And A. Z. 1500 Miles Away

Mark Slater Starts On Sentence

(By Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., May 14.—Mark Slater former state printer, who was sentenced to four years on conviction of grafting from the state, commenced his sentence at the Ohio penitentiary today.

QUAKE DONE BIG DAMAGE

(By United Press.)

Port Limon, Costa Rica, May 14—Yesterday's earthquake destroyed the town of Santiago. Many buildings were destroyed and several lives lost. The shock was felt all over the island.

Plans are under way for the rebuilding of Carthage making it earthquake proof.

SUFFRAGETTES GIVEN HINT

(By United Press.)

Cincinnati, O., May 14.—Chemist Wiley of the department of agriculture addressed the convention of Women's clubs here today and admonished the women not to let conventions keep them from their first duty—the duty to their home.

TEDDY VISITS BIG HUNTER

(By United Press.)

Berlin, May 14.—Colonel Roosevelt devoted the morning to correspondence and later lunched with Joseph C. Greaw, famous African hunter, now first assistant secretary of the United States embassy here. Greaw presented him with several silver mounted pictures of big game. Roosevelt and family visited the zoological garden this afternoon.

Indians On War Path

(By United Press.)

Santa Fe, N. M., May 14.—Telegraph and telephone lines to Taos, N. M., were cut by the Pueblo Indians today. Nothing has been heard from the troops that went to quell the disturbance. It is feared the sight of the soldiers sent the Indians on the war path. The fate of the settlers, who were warned by the Indians last night to leave the valley before sunrise or be killed, is unknown.

Washington, May 14. — After a conference with President Taft, Secretaries Dickinson and Ballinger decided to send a troop of cavalry at once from Fort Wingate to quell the uprising of the Pueblo Indians at Taos.

SALOON MEN KILL OFFICERS

(By United Press.)

Jacksonville, Fla., May 14. — Bud Danson and Patrolman H[illegible] were killed and Patrolman [illegible] and two spectators were wounded seriously today when [illegible] tried to close Danson's [illegible]. Harry Danson, son of the [illegible], barely escaped lynching [illegible] in jail charged with [illegible]. Ammons killed the [illegible] Danson.

TO PRESS SUIT AGAINST HASKELL

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 14.—After a conference with President Taft Attorney General Wickersham announced that the indictments against Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, in the so-called town lot land cases, will be pressed by the department of justice.

NEGRO IS HANGED

(By Associated Press.)

Ashdown, Ark., May 14—Dock McLain, the negro, who severely injured a white man, was taken from two deputy sheriffs and hanged in the jail yard here last night.

Frank Cramer Had Smallpox

Jeff Cramer, a B. & O. S.-W. fireman, Saturday, received word that his brother, Frank Cramer, who was taken down with smallpox while attending the funeral of a relative at Gallipolis is now recovering. He will have to remain under quarantine though for 30 more days. His wife and son and a brother-in-law are now all sick and believed to be contracting the disease.

Jno. Schneider Proud Papa

Mrs. John Schneider of West Third street, Friday night, gave birth to a baby boy. The husband and father, who is a well known young shoeworker, is in Cincinnati where for the past three weeks he has been under the care of a specialist. He believed himself a victim of typhoid fever but an examination proved he had an abscess on one lung resulting from a typhoid fever attack he had six years ago.

Attended Convention.

George Kah is expected home tonight from Cincinnati where he has been attending the International convention of the Federation of Union Musicians.

Coil Fastens About Briber

(By United Press.)

New York, May 14.—The habeas corpus suit to prevent extradition to Pittsburg of Frank N. Hoffstet was dismissed in federal court today. Stay of order was granted to allow appeal.

Rose Kerner went to Cincinnati Friday to spend a few days with friends.

Hospital Record Of 24 Hour Race

(By Associated Press.)

Brighton Beach Motordrome, May 14.—One man killed, another painfully maimed and three more badly bruised, was the hospital record for the first 10 hours of the 24-hour race held here last night. Today William F. Bradley, a mechanician, died from injuries received when his car turned turtle. At the end of the tenth hour the Fiat car led with 497 miles to its credit.

PITTSBUHG GRAFTERS ARE SENT TO PRISON

(By United Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., May 14.—Many of the Pittsburg grafters were sentenced today, their names and sentences were:

A. A. Vilsack, former cashier of the German National bank, 8 months in jail and $5000 fine.

Former Councilman Charles Stewart, one of the alleged "big six" and prime mover in the scheme to obtain money from the banks in return for naming them city depositors, 6 months in jail and $500 fine.

Former Councilman Hugh Ferguson, 6 months in jail and $500 fine.

Dr. W. H. Webber, 6 months in jail and $500 fine.

Former Councilman Johnny Kearn, 4 months in jail and $500 fine.

Former Councilman Morris Einsteid, 6 months in jail and $2500 fine.

Bankers E. H. Jennings and F. A. Griffin obtained postponement of sentences because of sickness in their families.

Pueblo Indians On War Path

(By Associated Press.)

Tars, N. M., May 14.—Ranchmen throughout this section spent a sleepless night keeping watch against a possible organized raid by Pueblo Indians from the reservation north of here, but at daylight no word of any further movement of the braves had reached Tars.

Troops from Santa Fe and other points ordered yesterday, arrived this morning.

Santa Fe, May 14.—The threatened uprising of the Pueblo Indians at Taos appears to be at an end. Governor Mills said the National Guard sent to Taos last nightt had been ordered to return.

Wade Ellis Scared By Representative

(By United Press.)

Washington, May 14.—Representative Cantrill of Kentucky protesting against the recent conviction of night riders, charged Wade Ellis and the department of justice in the house today with malicious prosecution. He said that politics in Cincinnati was at the base of the campaign against the Burley Tobacco Co. Cantrill read from several Ohio Valley newspapers articles which related to the friendship of Ellis and E. O. Eshelby, Cincinnati Republican leader and independent tobacco man who sued the Burley company. He predicted that Ohio farmers would show their resentment to Ellis' attempt to prevent farmers from organizing by re-electing Governor Harmon.

No Auto Allowed.

The Millbrook Fishing club members have placed padlocks and log chains on the gateway leading to their reservation to prevent automobiles passing over them on the way to the ball park.

A Railroad To Be Sold At Auction

(By Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, May 14.—A decree providing for the sale of the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad company, to take place in its passenger station at Richmond, Ind., May 17th, was entered today in the federal court. No bid for less than five million, two hundred thousand dollars will be received. The railroad is in the hands of receivers.

ROBERT PUGH IN HOSPITAL

Manager Charles Pugh, of the Postal Telegraph company, received a letter Saturday from Supt. William White, of the government hospital at Washington, D. C., relative to his younger brother, Robert Pugh. The young man has been a patient there for some months past suffering from a disability sustained while in the army service over in the Philippines. His condition is reported as somewhat improved and he is receiving the very best of care and attention.

Boy Hurt In Runaway

Frank, a young son of Bud Hamilton, a West Side farmer, was severely bruised and shaken up in a runaway accident Friday evening. He was returning from the city with his father's team when along the river road Ike Hall's automobile approached from behind and frightened the steeds. They began backing the wagon over the rick wall, and the boy jumped but struck the road with his head. Hall grabbed one of the lines in time to prevent the team from going over the embankment and they galloped down the road for a half mile before stopped by other parties.

Repaint Front Of Hansen Store

Contractors Grady and Schwahble Friday began repainting the front of the Hansen Furniture Company's store. It will be a bright white and, when completed, will be one of the most attractive store fronts in the State.

No Verdict In Hyde Case

(By United Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., May 14.—The jury in the Hyde trial had not returned a verdict at noon today and it was said that they were far from an agreement. Judge Latshaw says he will keep them there three days, if necessary, to get a verdict.

EARTHQUAKE IN FRANCE

(By Associated Press.)

Moutiers, France, May 14.—A severe earthquake was felt here this morning, but no material damage was done.

Mrs. Bonebrake Passes Away

Attorney Edgar Miller received a telegram Saturday afternoon telling of the death in Columbus of Mrs. Anna Bonebrake, wife of former State School Commissioner Charles Bonebrake. Death was due to effects of a surgical operation. Mrs. Bonebrake had many friends in this city and quite a number of relatives in Pike county.

Here From Switzerland

C. H. Ronchi, accompanied by his wife and son arrived here Friday night from Switzerland for an indefinite visit to his cousin, J. S. Distel, of East Fifth street. This is their first glimpse of this country and they are greatly taken up and impressed with the wide-awake American cities. Mr. Distel visited th efamily in their native country a year ago.

Jake Sees Sure Winner

Jake Findeis says Harter is going to the sensation of the National league next season, just as he is of the Ohio this. And Jake has a reason entirely sufficient to himself. How it will strike you is for you to say. But here is the way Jake puts it: Eddie Hahn, with the Chicago Americans, lodged with Jake and he jumped right to the top the first year in the big league. Now, Harter is lodged with Jake, too, and there is nothing else for him to do but follow in Hahn's "feetstops." Jake says it is dead easy and we guess it is.

Soldiers Circle To Be Made Ready

A committee of Bailey post, G. A. R., waited upon Safety Director James P. Brennan to request that monuments in the soldier circle of Greenlawn cemetery be placed in good shape for Decoration day. Supt. Charles Crain was appealed to and he promised to give same his immediate attention. The committee expressed its warm appreciation of the prompt action taken.

DOUBLE HEADER

The Tygart and Outlaw teams will play a double header Sunday at Tygart.

Home From Funeral.

Mrs. Will Pierron and Miss Mabel Shakespeare have returned from Pittsburg where they attended the funeral of their brother, James Shakespeare.

BUILDING IS WRECKED BY ROBBERS

(By Associated Press.)

Scottsburg, Ind., May 14.—A gang of robbers endeavoring to rob the postoffice here this morning, practically wrecked the building. The citizens were aroused and fired upon them. No one was injured, but the robbers escaped without securing any money.

Car Strike Settled

(By Associated Press.)

Vincennes, Ind., May 14.—By mutual concessions the street car strike in this city ended today.

GOV. HARMON DELIVERED ADDRESS

(By United Press.)

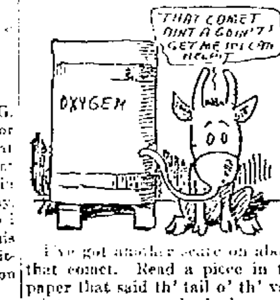
Toledo, O., May 14.—Governor Harmon and Mayor Baehr welcomed some 7,000 delegates and their families who attended the dedication here today of the 14-story granite office building erected by the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers at a cost of $1,250,000. Samuel Gompers made the principal address.

BROKE ARM IN STOPPIDG A RUNAWAY

Ike Weaver, a son of Perry Weaver, had his left arm broken in stopping a runaway horse just below Beattyville Friday. The horse was attached to a buggy occupied by Louis Bagby and Jim Honaker, of St. Paul. They were returning from South Portsmouth where they had spent the day around soft drink parlors and in some manner frightened the horse into a wild gallop. Weaver saved the outfit from going over an embankment, but in doing so was himself thrown to the ground and hurt. The occupants were upset and more or less cut and bruised.

Goes West Minus Leg

Will Lothrup, a Pond Run young man, who lost a leg in a mill accident at Pittsburg a few years ago, expects to leave Sunday for Nebraska where he hopes to locate.



I've got another scare on about that comet. Read a piece in th' paper that said th' tail o' th' varmint was composed o' pizen gas, and that it is a' goin' to brush th' earth and maybe asphyxiate everybody. Now, I ain't claimin' to be no second Noah, but I got busy right off and rigged up an airtight chamber with a big tank o' oxygen in it, and I'm a' goin' to hike in there for a roost when I see that tail a switchin' my way. It takes more'n a comet to ketch me a' nappin'. Here's my weather for tomorrow:

Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio — Fair tonight, with frost; Sunday fair and slightly warmer.

Picture Girl's Case Not Heard By Corn

Judge E. E. Corn, Saturday morning, refused to hear the habeas corpus case in the matter of the commitment of Frances Rockwell, the kodak girl, to the Delaware reformatory by order of the probate court.

Judge Corn held that he had no jurisdiction in the case in the manner in which it came before him, holding that the probate court had final jurisdiction in juvenile cases, relegated to it by the other and higher courts in this subdivision. Judge Milner's contentions for a hearing under the writ of habeas corpus were that no evidence had been produced sufficient to bring the case under jurisdiction of the probate court in the beginning and that the sentence imposed by the court was excessive. Judge Corn held that as probate court had final jurisdiction in juvenile cases and could not be appealed or carried up on error and as the probate court had heard the testimony in the case, it alone was to determine whether the evidence was sufficient to warrant a commitment to the institution.

Judge Milner at once gave notice that he would go into the circuit court either on error or under new proceedings. The case can now be taken into circuit court on error from the court of common pleas and it is merely optional with counsel whether it is prosecuted on error or under new proceedings. New proceedings may be instituted in circuit court as any court has original jurisdiction in habeas corpus cases.

The Rockwell girl was returned to jail and will have to remain there until circuit court grants the writ and fixes the bond. This will probably be done next Monday.

The case of the Elliott girl was not taken up as the ruling on the Rockwell girl's case was sufficient for both.

DOLPH LOYAL TO PEEREESS

Adolph Hurth who placed a large order for furniture with a well known concern, stated to The Times Friday evening that while he believes he secured a good bargain and believes that he would have been compelled to pay more for the same goods in Cincinnati, yet this fact never entered his head when he purchased the goods. He states that Portsmouth is still his home and that he believes in remaining loyal to the Peerless, even though he expects to conduct a business house in Cincinnati. He says the merchants of Portsmouth have always given him a square deal and he believes his duty is to patronize them.

To Leave For The West

Pearl Puckett, who resigned his position Friday as clerk at Flood & Blake's drug store, has announced his intention to leave Portsmouth Monday for the West.

John Bayliss succeeds him as clerk, and will no doubt prove a valuable addition to the efficient force.

BANKRUPT SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

On May 20th, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m., on the premises at the corner of Fifth and Court streets, Portsmouth, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder three tracts of real estate located on Fifth street and the corner of Fifth and Court streets.

First tract known as the Montavon house, being a ten room house complete with bath and gas and fifty (50) feet front, appraised at thirty-three hundred dollars ($3300.)

Second tract being a lot of thirty-two (32) feet front on Fifth street, adjoining the residence and extending back to the alley, appraised at eight hundred dollars ($800.)

Third tract being thirty (30) feet and three (3) inches fronting on Court street and running back on the south line of Fifth street eighty-two and one-half (82½) feet, appraised at nine hundred dollars ($900.)

This property must be sold at once. Terms of sale, cash.

CECIL S. MILLER,
Trustee of the estate of John C. Montavon, bankrupt.

May 14-16-18

Masons To Celebrate

Frank M. Baggs, of this city, has returned home from Waverly, where he inspected Orient Lodge F. & A. M., Friday night. He had a splendid visit.

Mr. Baggs states that some time in the month of June, the Masons of Waverly will have a double celebration. One will be to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of S. N. Cutler, who was made a Master Mason in the Waverly Lodge a half century ago, and was the first person to be raised to the Master degree in Orient lodge.

At the time Mr. Cutler, who is now 84 years of age, desired to become a Mason, there was no lodge of that kind in Waverly. He was a resident of Piketon and came to Portsmouth to secure degree of Entered Apprentice. The venerable father of Squire Henry Hall conferred the degree upon Mr. Cutler, who finished his degrees in Orient lodge. He will have been a Mason fifty years in June and the event will be duly celebrated. Portsmouth Masons will be invited to the affair, which will be no doubt mark an epoc in Masonic history in that place.

Tinners Dissolve Partnership

Hoffman & Parker, tinners of East Sixth street, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Hoffman retiring. It is said that Mr. Hoffman will shortly leave for Parkersburg where he will engage in business on his own hook. It would occasion no surprise should he organize a company for the manufacture of cement tombstones, on which he has been experimenting with a great deal of success for the past few years.

Bridwell Is Now Hitting

Since breaking into the game at Chicago, Bridwell, who had been hitting extremely light up until the time he was injured, has been clinging the ball for further orders. In the awful slaughters sustained by the Giants at St. Louis, Friday, Bridwell was the hitting star for his team, securing two out of three times to the plate. The day before he secured the same number and in five days has been hitting at a .500 clip. His batting average has received a healthy boost in the week closing today.

Judge Hollister Ok'd Settlemnt

The Enquire says: By an entry O. K'd. by Judge Hollister yesterday in the Circuit Court it developed that the case of Walter Radcliff vs. The Portsmouth (Ohio) Steel Company has been settled out of court. Plaintiff sued for $50,000 damages for injuries sustained through being run down by what is known as a "dinky" engine employed about the plant. He was severely crushed and his leg had to be amputated. It was charged that the engine, which had been converted from a road engine, was defective, as were also the rails. No terms of settlement were made known.

Miss Donohue Now In Europe

Miss Hannah Donohue Saturday received a letter from her sister, Miss Bedelia Donohue, who recently left for a trip to Europe.

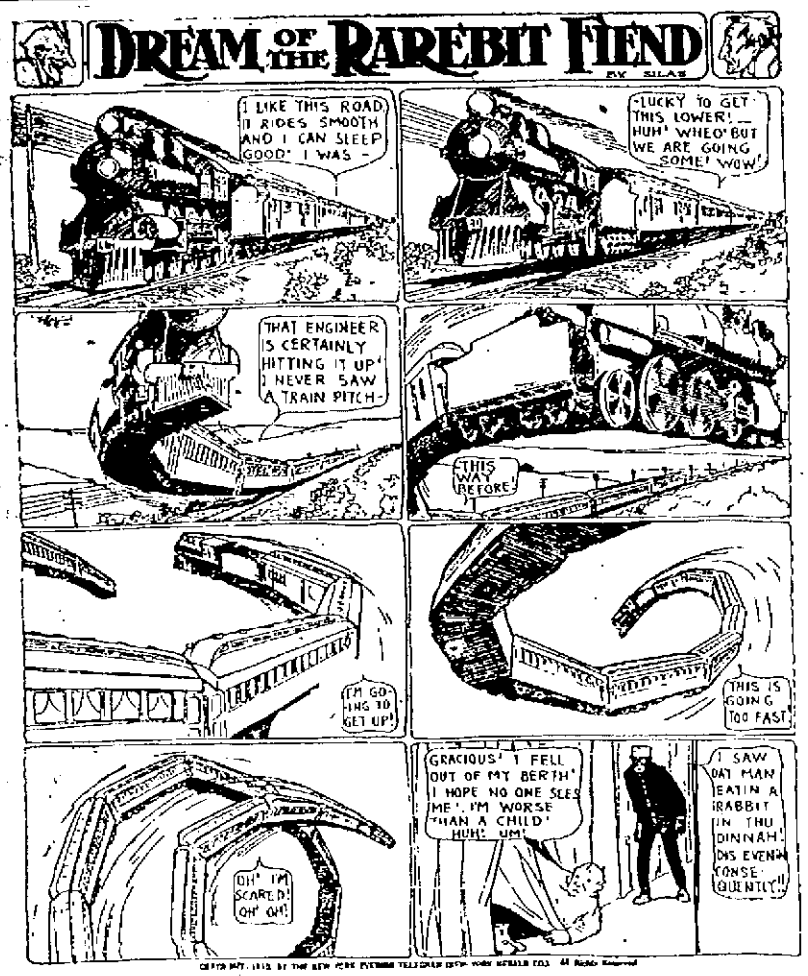
The missive was mailed at Queenstown and told of the ocean trip and landing in that city Sunday, May 5.

Geo. Holman Is to Move

George Holman, N. & W. city ticket agent, who disposed of his residence property on Offnere street to Mrs. Rebecca Stewart recently, will move Wednesday into Mrs. Farnum's property on East Third street.

See C. S. Miller about sale of real estate in bankruptcy.

May 14-16-17-19



Mr. Gergens Says He Will Make Race

To the Democrats of Scioto County:—The report has been circulated that in case I was nominated as Sheriff I would not make the race. This report is without foundation.

I have not personally urged my candidacy upon the Democrats. When my friends spoke to me about becoming a candidate I said that I would leave it to the Democrats of the county. If a majority of them wanted me to run, I would accept the nomination and do all I could to be elected. If they wanted some other man I would accept the verdict cheerfully and aid him in his fight.

I stand today on that same ground and if nominated I will do my utmost to win.

WILLIAM GERGENS.

STANDING OF TEAMS

National League.

Brooklyn	8
Cincinnati	2
St. Louis	13
New York	4
Boston	3
Chicago	0
Philadelphia	4
Pittsburg	0

American League.

Detroit	5
New York	3
Philadelphia	7
Cleveland	2
Boston	8
St. Louis	1
Washington	5
Chicago	1

American Association.

Toledo	2
Kansas City	0
St. Paul	9
Louisville	1
Columbus	2
Milwaukee	1
Minneapolis	6
Indianapolis	5

Ohio State League.

Lima	5
Marion	4
Portsmouth	7
Newark	1
Lancaster	2
Chillicothe	7

HOW THEY STAND.

National League.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	12	7	.632
New York	14	9	.609
Philadelphia	11	8	.579
Chicago	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	9	9	.500
Boston	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	9	14	.391
St. Louis	8	13	.381

American League.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	14	4	.778
Detroit	14	9	.609
Cleveland	12	8	.600
New York	11	8	.579
Boston	11	11	.500
Chicago	8	10	.444
Washington	7	16	.304
St. Louis	4	15	.211

American Association.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	19	6	.760
Minneapolis	16	9	.610
Louisville	13	13	.500
Toledo	13	13	.500
Indianapolis	11	13	.458
Columbus	11	15	.423
Milwaukee	9	14	.391
Kansas City	6	15	.286

Ohio State.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	6	1	.857
Lancaster	5	2	.714
Lima	5	3	.625
Marion	4	4	.500
Chillicothe	2	5	.286
Newark	0	7	.000

SLUGGING MATCH.

Lancaster, O., May 14. — Friday's game was a slugging match, and Lancaster came out ahead. Wills' home run and Blake's two-bagger, that won the game, were the features. It was opening day, and a large auto parade preceded the game. Chillicothe's delegation numbered over 100. They came in 25 autos. Score:

LANCASTER.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ewan, ss	3	1	2	1	0
George, m	4	1	2	0	0
Blake, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Wills, 1b	4	2	7	0	0
Anderson, lf	4	1	3	0	1
McGivern, rf	4	0	1	0	1
Currans, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Ruff, c	3	2	10	0	0
Wentz, p	3	0	1	2	0
Mauger, p	1	0	0	1	0
*Mock	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	6	2

CHILLICOTHE.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lynch, 3b	3	0	1	2	1
Schulder, m	2	1	1	0	0
Burline, m	3	0	1	0	0
Lamb, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Fryer, lf	5	2	1	0	0
Schuler, ss	5	1	1	2	1
Ware, c	4	3	7	0	0
Harnes, 2b	4	0	3	5	1
Maue, 1b	3	0	11	1	0
Harrison, p	4	3	0	3	0
Totals	38	10	26	13	3

*Batted for George in the ninth. Two out when winning run was scored.

Chillicothe	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	—7
Lancaster	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	2	—8

Home run—Wills. Two-base hits—Wills, Anderson, Blake, Harrison, Ware, Fryer. Stolen bases—Lynch, Ware 2, Schuler 2, McGivern. Double play—Lynch, Maue and Lynch. Struck out — By Wentz, 8; by Mauger, 1; by Harrison, 5. Bases on balls—Off Wentz, 2; o: Harrison, 2. Sacrifice hits—Ruff, Lynch. Left on bases—Lancaster, 4; Chillicothe, 7. Umpire—Phelan. Time—2:00. Attendance—1,050.

Lima, O., May 14.—The locals landed a neat victory over Marion here Friday in the last game of the series. Reilly was a little wild, but recovered himself whe nin a pinch. The locals found Zmich for 10 clean bingles, and were assisted in scoring by Thomas' errors at first. The score:

Marion.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Ayette, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Willoughby, 3b	2	0	2	1	0
Thomas, 1b	3	2	6	1	1
Hummel, 2b	2	0	1	2	0
Reilly, c	3	0	7	1	0
Machan, cf	4	0	4	0	0
Colligan, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Boughter, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Zmich, p	4	1	1	1	0
*Redlin	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	24	7	1

Lima.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Doherty, cf	5	2	6	0	0
McClintock, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Lloyd, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Nesser, 1b	4	1	10	0	0
Friend, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Weller, 3b	3	1	0	3	0
Newnham, ss	4	1	5	2	0
Texter, c	3	0	3	1	0
Reilly, p	3	1	1	6	1
Totals	34	10	27	12	1

*Batted for Boughter in the ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Marion	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Lima	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	*	—6

Two base hits—Nesser, Lloyd 2. Three base hit—Colligan. Sacrifice hits—Willoughby 2, Reilly, McClintock, Nesser, Newnham. Stolen bases—McClintock 2. Bases on balls—Off Zmich 8, off Reilly 5. Hit by pitched ball—Thomas. Double plays—Reilly to Newnham. Left on bases—Marion 7, Lima 10. Time—1:25. Umpire—Watkins.

TO EQUIP THE PLAYGROUNDS

Mayor Searcy expects to place the order next week for the playgrounds equipment, most of which will be bought of A. G. Spaulding. This plan is to build a pavillion, covered, so as to afford shelter and have a wading pool in the center; also a band stand, and to have a man on duty to patrol the grounds at all times.

Honks To Do Work.

A detachment of 31 Hungarians left here over the B. & O. S.-W. Friday to do some work for the company at Oakley.

The Stars Reorganize

The Anderson Stars met Friday evening and effected a reorganization of the team. Arthur Hudson was elected manager to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Manager Bothwell.

Several changes in the line-up are to be made, as Hudson expects to get through the season without another defeat.

Motion Was Overruled

The application made in probate court by some of the heirs of the late Leopold Wise to require Samuel and Max Wise, the executors of the estate, to give bond, was heard by Judge Beatty Saturday morning and the motion was overruled. Samuel and Max Wise were named executors of the estate in the will, which also provided that they not be required to give bond. The court affirmed the appointment made in the will, but some of the heirs thought that bond should be given and made application to have the court require it. The court thought different and refused them.

To Read Paper At Columbus

The Columbus Journal says: "Rev. J. N. Euson, of Bigelow M. E. church of Portsmouth, will read a paper on 'Ethics of Business' at the Methodist preachers' meeting at Wesley chapel Monday morning.

THE GENERAL FAVORITE

HELENBROOK

BOTTLED IN BOND

Bourbon Whiskey

We will ship you

Four Full Quarts

of this high-grade bottled in bond Whiskey for

$4.00

Prompt Shipment in Plain Package.

Helenbrook Bourbon is the whiskey to have with you all the year around. It is pleasing and beneficial. Order Today.

Write for our complete price list of Wines, Liquors, Brandies, Gins, etc. We save you money.

The M. Stanton Co.

45 EAST CHESTNUT ST.

Columbus, Ohio

WE OFFER YOU

For one month a Violin Outfit for $10.00, with 10 weeks' lessons free.

THE EAST END MUSIC STORE.
311 East 11th St.

WANTED!

To buy Wood Beds, Iron Beds, Dressers, Cook Stoves.

W. H. SMITH,
No. 9 West Fifth St.
Home Phone 365.

HARRY M. FLOWERS

Dealer in Groceries, Meats and Produce. Our specials this week:
Potatoes ..... 10c peck
Canned Corn or Tomatoes 8c

Phone 1044.
Cor. Eleventh and Findlay.

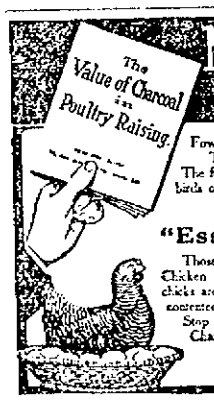
D. D. STONER,
DENTIST,
422 Chillicothe Street.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Office Hours: 8 to 11; 12 to 5; 6 to 8.

Home Phone X 804.

QUALITY FIVE
LYGIA PERFECTO
SUPREME CENTS



Make Your Hens Lay by Keeping them Well

Fowls with their crops full of *fermenting* food cannot be healthy. They cannot *tell* you that there is trouble with their digestion. The first you learn of it is by seeing a lot of sick, unprofitable birds on your hands.

Leading Poultrymen Feed

"Esso" Chicken Charcoal.

Those poultrymen who are making a success today feed "Esso" Chicken Charcoal to their flocks *regularly*. From the time the chicks are first fed, it is *kept before* them; and this means healthy, contented, *profitable* birds.

Stop in and get a copy of our free book, "The Value of Charcoal in Poultry Raising," and learn more about "Esso."

YOUR NAME HERE.

CAPT. W. A. McOUAT,
Engine Co., No. 2, Portsmouth, Ohio.

We Won't Move These Shoes

We got a lot of broken and odd lines in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, that we are going to close out before we move into our new store.

The shoes are all rightly made, they are of splendid quality and are 'way above in value the prices we put on them.

It's a Fine Opportunity to Make a Saving in Footwear!

We are determined to clean up on them as we will not have room for them in our new building.

It is a fine opportunity to make a saving on footwear. Come quick and take advantage of these big slices in prices. Shoes of splendid quality, which we would rather sacrifice than move into our new location, must go in this sale which commences today. Besides the values of this sale we have the most up-to-date and complete line in the city of Portsmouth, consisting of Queen Quality for ladies and Stetson and Walk-Over for men.

Ladies' Patent Polish and Button, worth $3.00, now.....$1.50
Ladies' Patent Polish M. S., worth $2.00, now.....$1.25
Ladies' Patent Polish and Blucher, worth $3.00, now....$2.00
Ladies' Patent Blucher Welt, worth $3.50, now.....$2.50
Ladies' Patent Blucher Welt, worth $3.00, now.....$2.00
Ladies' Vici Kid Button, worth $2.00, now.....$1.25
Ladies' Vici Kid Polish, worth $2.50, now.....$1.50
Ladies' Vici Kid Polish, worth $3.00, now.....$2.00
Ladies' Vici Kid Polish, worth $2.00, now.....$1.00
Ladies' Vici Kid Blucher Turn, worth $3.00, now.....$2.25
Ladies' Vici Kid Polish Turn, worth $3.00, now.....$2.00
Ladies' Vici Kid Polish, a few pairs, worth $2.00, now....75c
Little Gents' Vici Oxfords, worth $1.25, now.....75c
Misses' Vici Polish, worth $1.25, now.....85c
Misses' Tan Vici Polish Turn, worth $2.00, now.....75c
Children's Tan Vici Polish Turn, worth $1.60, now.....75c
Children's Vici Polish, worth $1.10, now.....75c
Misses' Vici Polish, worth $1.50, now.....$1.00
Misses' Patent Colt Welt Polish, worth $2.25, now.....$1.50
Ladies' Vici Welt Polish, worth $3.00, now.....$2.25
Ladies' Vici Welt Polish, worth $3.00, now.....$2.00
Ladies' Tan Russia Pumps, worth $3.00, now.....$1.75
Ladies' Tan Russia Blucher Ties, worth $2.50, now.....$2.00
Ladies' Tan Russia Blucher Oxfords, worth $2.00, now..$1.50
Ladies' Tan Vici Oxfords, worth $2.00, now.....$1.25
Ladies' Patent Welt Pumps, worth $3.00, now.....$2.00
Ladies' Bronze Turn Gibson Ties, worth $3.00, now....$2.00
Ladies' Patent Low Heel Blucher Oxfords, worth $1.75, now.....$1.00
Children's Dongola Turn and M. S. Button and Polish, worth $1.25, now.....75c
Children's Dongola Turn, worth 85c, now.....40c
Children's Dongola Turn Polish, worth $1.00, now.....60c
Children's Dongola Polish, worth 75c, now.....50c
Children's Red and Wine and Tan Polish and Button, worth $1.00, now.....50c
Children's Soft Sole, different colors, worth 25c, now....10c
Children's assorted kinds, from 40c up to.....75c

WAY LESS THAN COST IN MISSES', LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S.

Weber's

403 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

Margaret Ryan with "The Eagle and the Girl" at New Orpheum.

John Hyland Has Crossed Dark River

John Hyland, a highly respected farmer of Franklin Furnace, died Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. Glatz, of 88 East Fourth street. Mr. Hyland had been visiting in Portsmouth for the past two weeks, and had been ill with pneumonia, which caused his death, for about a week.

He was born near Wheelersburg in 1853, and was fifty-seven years old at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Hyland, two sons, Frank and James, of Scioto Furnace, one brother, A. J. Hyland, who is postmaster at Franklin Furnace, and three sisters, Mrs. C. Glatz, Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. Peter Herbst, all of Portsmouth.

The body will be taken to Wheelersburg Monday. The funeral will take place at 10 a. m. from St. Peter's Church at Wheelersburg.

Supplies For Primary

Up to 1 p. m. Saturday the Board of Elections had distributed primary election supplies to every country township save two. Some new precinct and township officers, made necessary because of the board's edict against candidates serving in that capacity, were sworn in at the morning session.

Plenty Post Cards

Herzog Bros., owners of a West Second street post card stand and shoe shine parlor, Saturday received a consignment of 10,000 more cards.

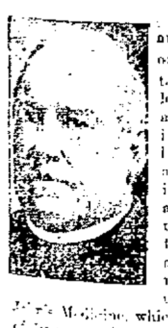
Conductor Is Daddy

Noah Bender, popular conductor on the Sciotoville street car line, is the proud papa of a fine boy that arrived at his home Saturday morning.

Moves Down Town

Anson Jones, an N. & W. brakeman, has moved from Twelfth street to 466 East Sixth street, where he will reside until his new home on the hill top is completed.

Summer Colds



Summer colds are the result of lowered vitality. If neglected, they are apt to develop into chronic lung trouble and long-standing coughs, asthma or catarrh. Cure them promptly and in the natural way by using Father John's Medicine, which has a history of ... years of success in the treatment of ... colds and all throat ... troubles, as well as a tonic and body builder for those who are weak and run down.

MEAN.

"He ought to make a good match. He's rolling in money."

"Yes, but that's all he does with it—roll in it."

Keep The Balance Up.

It has been truthfully said that any disturbance of the even balance of health causes serious trouble. Nobody can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose appetite, or to get tired easily, the least imprudence brings on sickness, weakness, or debility. The system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it; and the best tonic of which we have any knowledge is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What this medicine has done in keeping healthy people healthy, in keeping up the even balance of health, gives it the same distinction as a preventive that it enjoys as a cure. Its early use has illustrated the wisdom of the old saying that a stitch in time saves nine. Take Hood's for appetite, strength and endurance.

Here From The West

E. M. Lockhart, former citizen of Concord, Ky., now a prosperous merchant at Neodesha, Kansas, is in the city on a brief business errand and incidentally calling on old friends.

Mr. Lockhart has been in the west 25 years. Neodesha, his home town, has a population of 5000, and is situated in the southeastern part of the state in the rich oil belt.

Woodmen Gave Social

The local lodge of Modern Woodmen gave a social and smoker at their hall Friday evening. A large number was present and an enjoyable evening was spent.

To Play At Willow Park

The Giants and Nonpareils will cross bats at Willow park Sunday afternoon. Both teams will present their strongest front and a good game is assured.

Thomas Lantz, who recently returned from Spokane, Wash., will address the local Socialists Sunday afternoon.

Paternity Case Is Kept Secret

It was learned Saturday that efforts were being made to compromise a paternity case which has been kept secret for some weeks past.

The defendant in the case is a young shoe factory foreman and the complainant was formerly employed as domestic in a prominent hill top home. She gave birth to her child a few days ago The young man has been out on bond furnished by a member of the firm with which he is employed. A transcript in the case is expected to be filed in a few days when all of the facts will likely be barred.

Settles With Tie Catchers

W. H. Pilsen, a traveling agent for Wheeler & Holden, of Huntington, spent Saturday here settling with parties who recovered cross ties swept away from that firm's landing at Twelve Pole a few days ago. In all 40,000 ties broke away and were carried down stream, some as far as Manchester. Capt. Jos. Dydynski, owner of the gasoline boat, Audree M., caught an entire barge load in the local harbor Friday, and, it is said, 5000 were caught just above Ironton. Many though, will be either lost entirely or deborned.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

(Seal.)

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Entertainment Was Success

The Pleasant Green Baptist church held an excellent musical entertainment Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance and a neat sum was realized from the sale of tickets.

Cut Out Feed, To Stag Play

Portsmouth Council Knights of Columbus have cancelled the box social set for Wednesday night and instead will give a stag entertainment.

Kicks on Boys Playing Ball

W. H. Burt registered another complaint with the police Saturday morning about boys playing ball on a vacant lot next to his home and tramping down his flowers.

Oscar Knorr Visits Here

Mr. Oscar Knorr, former Portsmouth resident, now of Cincinnati, is a visitor here having come up to join Mrs. Knorr and their children and spend Sunday with friends. Mr. Knorr is looking fine and doing as fine as he looks. He is general agent for the Ohio Unio Brewing Co., at Cincinnati.

They don't make any better and more companionable gentlemen than Oscar Knorr and his old friends here always have a warm spot for him.

HARDLY.

"You know, when I was a child my parents thought I'd never grow up."

"And did you?"

EH?

He—I love these strong breezes; they blow all the microbes away.

She—Don't seem to!

THE MARKETS

Chicago, May 14.—The grain markets for the past week have been very erratic, governed almost, if not entirely by the weather conditions. After all the frosts and bad weather over the winter wheat section, and the delay in planting corn in the corn growing states, the Bulls have been unable to hold their own from the close of last week. The market having declined on corn since last Saturday's close about one cent, and on wheat a full cent and a half, oats are about the only thing that are holding their own, and that is caused by a little better demand for oats than there has been for either wheat or corn.

The situation is what they call on the Board of Trade a guessing one, which is always considered a very unsatisfactory condition. With warmer weather which is predicted for the coming week in the grain growing states the Bears claim that the market will break considerable, on the other hand the Bulls claim that the stock are decreasing daily, and the demand is increasing, and it doesn't make any difference about the weather grain is bound to get better, so all we have to do is to take our choice.

Close.

May wheat $1.14; July $1.04 1-4; September $1.02 1-4.

May corn 60 3-8c; July 62 3-4c at 62 7-8c to 62 5-8c at 62 3-4c; September 63 3-8c.

May oats 42 1-4c; July 40 5-8c; September 39 1-8c to 39c.

Opening.

May wheat $1.13 1-2; July $1.04 1-4; September $1.02.

May corn 60 1-4c; July 62½c; September 63 1-4c.

May oats 42½c; July 40 5-8c; September 39½c.

(By United Press.)

Pittsburg, May 14.—Cattle, receipts 360 head; beeves $5.80 to $8.70; stockers and feeders $4.00 to $6.70; cows and heifers $2.80 to $7.40; calves $7.25.

Hogs, receipts 8000 head; market 5c higher; light $9.60; mixed $9.80; heavy $9.80; pigs $9.65.

Sheep, receipts 1500 head; the market steady, $4.25 to $7.00. Lambs $7.25 to $9.35.

Pittsburg, May 14.—Hogs, receipts 12 double deck; market active; medium $10; heavy $9.95; yorkers $10; pigs $10.

Sheep and lambs, receipts are light; market slow.

Cattle, supply light; market is steady.

Getting After Soft Drink Men

It was reported Saturday that the petition of South Portsmouth citizens asking that the village be incorporated, will be presented to the county court next week and if it proves that the court has no jurisdiction immediate steps will be taken towards declaring the soft drink parlors there as a public nuisance.

WeatherProphet Died Suddenly

Washington, May 14.—Edward B. Garriott, chief forecaster of the United States weather bureau, died suddenly at his home here last night of acute indigestion. He was 57 years of age, and had been connected with the government weather work for more than 30 years.

Carnival At Circleville

The Weider Street Carnival Company will leave tonight for a week's engagement at Circleville.

SOCIAL NEWS

Misses Grace Turner and May Newkirk delightfully entertained a crow dof friends at the Newkirk home Friday evening.

Miss Winifred Conley, teacher at Holy Redeemer schools and sister, Miss Katharine, are visiting relatives and friends at Otway.

With the Misses Magnet as the guests of honor the following friends were entertained by Misses Effie and Bess Cofer Friday evening: Mrs. Robert Pfau, Miss Bauer and niece, Marion, Misses Edith and Rose Sherbourne, Miss Jessie Graf, Miss Esther Salser, Miss Clara Kelly and Miss Welda Frye. Games and music preceded refreshments.

The high school dance at Seels hall Friday evening was a most delightful event, with Messrs. Lynn Wittenberg, Donald Brown, Ansein Skelton, William Thomas, Arnold Schapiro as managers and with about fifty young people present. Music, trap drum and piano was cleverly furnished by Mr. Fred Lowry and Miss Burgholzer, to the merry company who thoroughly enjoyed the entire evening. Light refreshments were served in the dance hall.

Those attending were: William Moore, Cornell Crookbaum, Edw. Wellner, Thomas Curry, Robert Connel, Charles Nichols, Geo. Carson, Donald Brown, Howard Feyler, George Ahren, D. Gardner, Louis Brown, Wm. Atlas, Charles Prey, John Burt, Anselm Skelton, Aronhold Schapiro, Ben Hitchcock, Joseph Horchow, Leigh Watkins, Miss Furguson, Mary Barnett, Marjorie Thomas, Clara Musser, Ora Locker, Mary Nadler, Vinnie Dawson, Marie Bauer, Katherine Halerman, Lydia Giesler, Mary Davidson, Florence Crawford, Hazel Atlas, Miss Tomlinson, Mildred Thomas, Bettie Bettman, Miriam Haas, Jean Berthold, Jas. Pearce, Guy Moore.

ECONOMY.

"Why don't you turn over a new leaf?"

"For economical reasons. I don't want to spoil another one."

River Is Falling.

The Ohio river is again falling after reaching a stage of 23.9 ft.

Goin' a Fishin'.

Scores of shoeworkers and other working people left the city Saturday afternoon on fishing expeditions.

CONVINCING CURE OF SKIN TORTURE

Slight Red Eruption Grew to be Terrible—Sleepless Nights and Restless Days Made Life a Burden —Was Completely Discouraged.

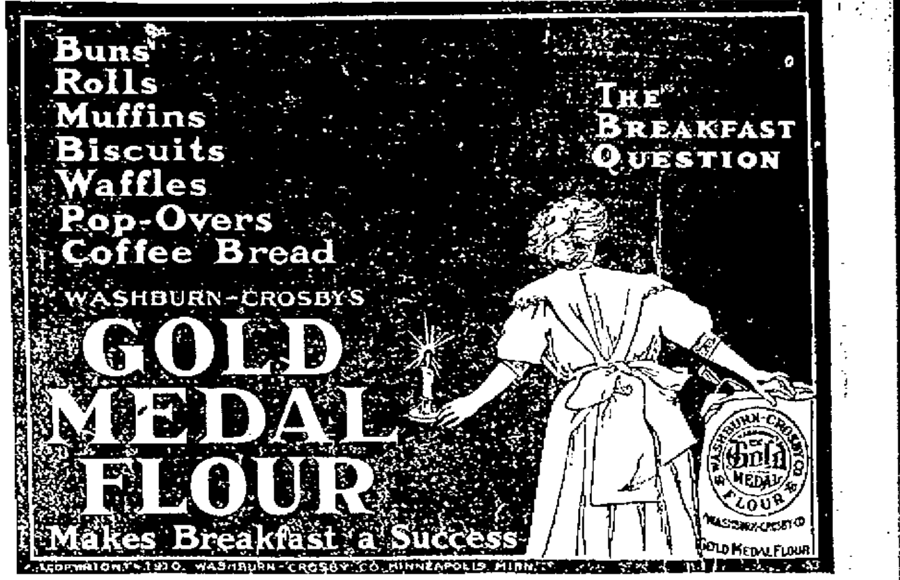
CUTICURA CURED AFTER 16 YEARS OF SUFFERING

"For sixteen long years I have been suffering with a bad case of skin disease. While a child there broke out a red sore on the legs just in back of my knees, caused by a tight, colored garter. At first it seemed to be a slight affair but gradually it waxed from bad to worse, and at last I saw I had a bad skin disease. I tried many house remedies and also many widely known doctors in different cities but to no satisfactory result. The plague bothered me more in warm weather than in winter and being on my leg joints it made it impossible for me to walk, and I was forced to stay indoors in the warmest weather.

"My hopes of recovery were by this time spent. Sleepless nights and restless days made life an unbearable burden. At last I was advised to try the Cuticura Remedies and I did not need more than a trial to convince me that I was on the road of success this time. I bought two sets of the Cuticura Remedies (Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills) and after these were gone I was a different man entirely. The Cuticura Remedies certainly did a great deal for me, as it changed my whole career from bad to good. I am now the happiest man that there is at least one true cure for skin disease. Leonard A. Hawtof, 11 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., July 30 and Aug. 8, 1909."

Rest and peace fall upon distracted households when Cuticura enters. All that the fondest of mothers desires for the alleviation of her skin-tortured and disfigured children is to be found in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

Cuticura Soap (25c.), Ointment (50c.), Resolvent (50c.), and Chocolate Coated Pills (25c.) are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on the Cure of Skin Diseases, 32 pages of invaluable advice.



President Taft

When inaugurated President of the United States installed at the White House the Best Piano that money could buy. Where Mrs. Taft entertains in her music room nothing but the Best could be used. So, in order to be sure that they did get the Best, they purchased a fine

BALDWIN PIANO

and thus were assured that they could make no mistake.

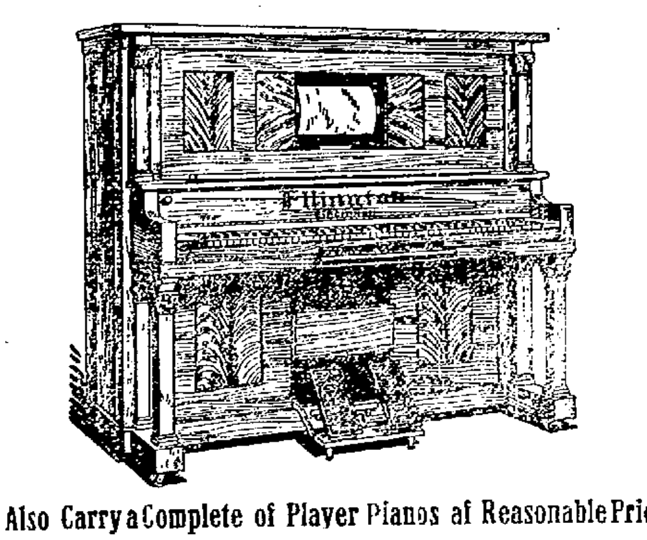
The Baldwin Piano, in addition to securing the Grand Prize at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, also took the World's Honors at Paris.

Read what the Commissioner-General of the United States says to Congress in his recent report. "An American Piano Manufacturer, The Baldwin Co., was awarded the HIGHEST HONORS POSSIBLE, The Grand Prix, 17 additional awards, and the Decoration of the Legion of Honor. This constitutes the most sweeping recognition that has ever been accorded any other piano manufacturer at any other exposition."

This Piano is within the reach of all, costs no more than a cheap piano, but will last Five Times as long. What more is needed to convince the most skeptical that this is the Piano For You?

ALL PRICES & EASY TERMS

We invite you to see and hear these pianos before buying elsewhere.



We Also Carry a Complete of Player Pianos at Reasonable Prices.

We Allow Liberally For Your Old Instrument.

Baldwin Company Pianos

No. 88 W. SECOND ST. NEXT TO DAEHLER'S.

HOME PHONES: SALES ROOM B 1191 RESIDENCE X 302

FLOYD E. STEARNES, REP.

ALWAYS OPEN

THE DAILY TIMES
Subscription, per year, $3.00.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.
Chillicothe and Front Sts.

Vallee Harold .... Editors
H. E. Taylor ....
Frank Switalski, Jr. .... City Editor

Entered at Postoffice at Portsmouth, O., As Second Class Mail Matter.

TIMES TELEPHONES.

Bell.		Home.	
Editor Harold ..	33	Editor Harold ..	33
City Editor	33	City Editor	33
Business Office ..	33	Business Office ..	33
Editor Taylor ...	34	Editor Taylor ...	65
Composing Room	34	Composing Room	60
Job Office	34	Job Room	60

NOT THE FARMER.

A valued patron of The Times sends it an article, asking its publication, in which there is a strong array of argument and figures, showing the farmer is not responsible for the high cost of living in the present.

We do not accede to the request for two reasons: The first is, that the article would take up five or six columns in The Times, and so is too long to be available to its columns; the second is, there is no need for its publication to prove the point for which it contends. Every person who gives the subject any thought, except Senator Daniel Webster Williams of this district, knows the farmer bears no responsibility for high prices. His is the one industry of the day which is governed solely by the law of supply and demand. If he gets big prices for his products it is because the demand makes them, not because of any artificial methods or combination worked by him and his fellows. We have seen convincing proof of this in this city within the present year. For a time eggs sold up to forty cents. That was because they were scarce and not enough to supply the local demand. In a few days they dropped to about twenty cents. That was because the supply was greater than the demand. The farmer wisely and justly gets all he can for his products, but, in the main, what he gets is fixed by the buyer and not himself. In infrequent instances he may set his own figures, but these so seldom occur that they can not be taken as adding materially to the cost of living. And who shall blame him for taking advantage of them? He must sell, and is consequently generally at a disadvantage in dealing with him who does not always have to buy. For many years he has known leanness in both crops and prices. If a spell of fatness in both has come to him, he should not be begrudged it.

A DEMONSTRATION.

The West Side claims its roads are the most neglected. Madison township is the loudest in complaint against the condition of the roads.

The people in these two sections ought to be realizing by this time what is biting them.

Roads ought to be worked to give better travel over them. A study of some official figures show that in so far as Scioto county this idea is never borne in mind. The roads are worked apparently for no other purpose than to give favorites of the gang a little easy money. This appears in the fact that the gang pets get all the work and the roads continuously get worse. Scratch the fellow who gets his little bill into the road funds and one hundred times out of one-tenth of a thousand you will find he is known to be handy to Boss Clark when there is anything doing in a political way. Why, out in Madison township one family has been getting some ready money on the highways ever since Philo Clark first put on knee pants as a boss and it is doing the same this year. That does not look good, it does not look like common horse sense. If one family has tried to improve the roads for twenty years and has not succeeded the plain thing to do is to give some other family a whack at them. That is the way private business is run. If you hire a fellow and he does not deliver the goods, you do not keep him, you "fire" him and try someone else. There should be the same practice carried on in the public business. In fact, in the latter the boss should be more exacting. For he is not spending his own money. Fairly he can lose his own money on incompetent help if he wants to, but he can't the peoples. Further in common justice the people's money ought to be distributed around as generally as possible. Every citizen has equal right in, each citizen ought to have equal chance to get some of it.

THE MIGHT OF RIGHT.

A most remarkable event was that occurring in the capital of Iowa, Tuesday, when her two senators, Dolliver and Cummins, appeared before twelve thousand of their fellow citizens to give account of their stewardship.

It was as inspiring as it was marvelous. For neither came to apologize nor explain, but boldly to recount his actions and assert his purpose to stand steadfastly by them for the remainder of his term.

Both are what are known as Insurgents. Unflinchingly they avowed their opposition to the act of the Republican majority and President Taft on the tariff issue and the broad question of "the interests" against the people.

It was a proud day for the citizenship of the state of Iowa, always heretofore staunchly Republican that the senators were enthusiastically received and given cordial approval. It shows the masses are quickening to a sense of the superiority of principle above partisanship and presages a new era in politics.

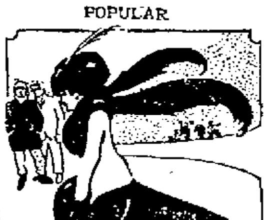
It was a bold, a desperate, thing for Iowa's senators to stake their all on their conception of the public interest and subject themselves to a charge of party irregularity, more deadly than treason itself, but apparently they have not misjudged the intelligence or temper of their constituents. Before these they stand forth justified and approved. It is a nobler cause for which the senators battle than of him who goes forth to do fight with powder and lead and the honor they win is greater.

And what if they should fall in the struggle? Some must sacrifice and lose in order that a just cause may be won. But they will not fall. All the people love a fighter and stand staunch and true by him who fights for the right. Dolliver and Cummins are bigger and stronger men in Iowa and the nation this Thursday than they were on the one before. They have with them the might of bravery and right.

FOR FEVERISHNESS AND ACHING

Whether from Malarious conditions, Colds or overheating, try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It reduces the fever and relieves the aching. It's Liquid—10, 25 and 50 cents at Drug Stores.

POPULAR



"She reminds me of the North Pole."
"Why? Is she so frigid?"
"No, but she's so much sought after."

Home Berries In Markets

Home berries were abundant on market Saturday morning but the price for strawberries still remained at 15 cents per quart.

The Peerless band will give a concert at Piketon Saturday, May 21.

ANTI-ACHE
"Cures headache in a flash"
Relieves the congestion, cools the head, stops the ache. Absolutely safe for old or young. Does not leave slightest ill effects or reaction. Tasteless Tablets All druggists, 10c and 25c
Wayne Chemical Co., Clarion, Pa.

PICTURE GIRL SPIRITED AWAY BY OFFICERS

BULLETIN.

Clifford, O., May 14.—Rockwell got on at Clifford, did not see who she was with. Sheriff Gillen and wife took charge of her.
Daugherty.

The case of Frances Rockwell, one of the principals in the Kentucky picture episode, on Saturday afternoon took a decidedly sensational turn and further interesting developments are sure to follow.

The girl in the case was spirited away from the county jail by Sheriff John Gillen and Probate Judge T. C. Beatty, when they learned that her attorneys had appealed to the circuit court. By the time Judge Festus Walters, of Circleville, before whom habeas corpus proceedings were started after Common Pleas Judge Ed Corn announced he had no jurisdiction, ordered the girl dismissed on $200 bond, she was speeding on her way towards Sciotoville in an automobile. There she was carefully concealed, it is thought to await the arrival of an N. & W. train, which it was hoped to board there and start off towards Delaware before any court summons could be served upon those having her in charge.

The word was not slow in reaching Judge J. O. Milner's office. He quickly dispatched Attorney Clint Searl to Ironton on a hunt for the girl. Searl came across Gillen, all right, and that official admitted that he had removed Miss Rockwell from the jail and turned her over to another person, but flatly refused to give the name of that person.

Searl looked around in vain for Beatty and though satisfied they were in hiding somewhere nearby. Attorney Edgar F. Millar, who is associated with Judge Milner in the case, did not learn of the new turn in the case until informed by a Times man. He had just been rejoicing over the circuit judge's order of dismissal until the case could be heard at Chillicothe the first week in June. Grabbing up his hat he departed from the Turley building to the Masonic temple. A hurried consultation followed. Judge Walters was communicated with by long distance telephone and acquainted with the latest developments. He advised them to at once send him a petition in error and he would order the girl's release from the Delaware institution immediately. Mr. Millar hurried back to his office and prepared this petition in time to get it off on the same train on which the girl was expected to make the trip towards Columbus. It should reach the judge's hands in a couple of hours' time and when the girl and her custodians reach Delaware they will at once be confronted with the order releasing her, so that the flight will have been all for naught. The girl's attorneys late Saturday afternoon concluded to take no further steps in the matter for the present, feeling satisfied they have nipped in the bud the plan to force her imprisonment before the higher court could pass upon the case. The law seems to be against them for it does not grant any way of appeal and their only recourse was the habeas corpus proceedings.

Attorney Harry Miller met the train upon its arrival here and found the girl in the custody of Sheriff Gillen and his wife, he having taken Mrs. Gillen with him on the hurry drive to Sciotoville. Judge Beatty was not seen and is not thought to have taken a direct hand in the flight, as first thought. Judge Milner termed the whole affair as a high-handed proceeding of which the circuit court could not help but take notice, though, of course, he knew not what action, if any, it would take in the matter.

Hicks' CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headache

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female troubles. Try Capudine—it's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

HAD A REASON.

"Does she keep on the right side of her husband?"
"No, the left. He's blind on that side!"

Mrs. Malinda Arthur Died On Saturday

Mrs. Malinda Arthur, aged 77, died at the home of her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur, 1324 High street at seven o'clock Friday evening.

Her death was caused from a complication after a long illness.

She was born and reared at South Webster. She was a good woman and her death is mourned by many.

Her husband died many years ago. She is survived by the following children: Mary, Nancy, James, Anderson, Frank, Louis and Joseph.

The remains will be taken to Pinkerman Monday for interment.

LOCALS LEAD IN THE SIXTH

A large crowd of good natured fans gather at Millbrook park on Saturday afternoon to greet the initial appearance of the team from Chillicothe. While the air was cool, nevertheless the fans soon warmed up to the contest which in the early stages gave evidence of being a battle of Pitcher Scott who was working for the Infants and Ludwig for the locals.

The line-up for Chillicothe:

Lynch, 3b; Schuyler, ss; Lamb, cf; Fryer, lf; Harms, 2b; Hanley, 1b; Harrison, rf; Ware, c; Scott, p.

Portsmouth—Breen, lf; Conwell, 3b; O'Day, cf; Scudder, 1b; Weinberg, c; Hornung, ss; Childs 2b; Callis, rf; Ludwig p. Umpire, Phelan.

Catcher Weinberg received notice just before the game that his two grandparents, residents of Philadelphia, had passed away. No particulars as to the cause of their death was given.

First Inning.

Lynch out, catcher to first; Schuyler fanned. Lamb grounded, third to first.

Breen grounded, third to first; Conwell got neat single to left. O'Day raised high one to center. Scudder flied to second.

Second Inning.

Breen made a circus catch of Fryer's bid for a hit in left. Harms and Hanley both breezed.

Weinberg out, short to first and Hornung likewise. Childs fouled to catcher.

Third Inning.

Harrison opened with single. Ware sacrificed him to second and Scatto to third. Lynch out, second to first.

Callis fanned but made first on error of catcher. Ludwig fanned trying to sacrifice. Breen was hit. Callis stole third and came home when Conwell grounded to third. O'Day flied to center.

Fourth Inning.

Schuyler out, short to first. Lamb fanned. Fryer lifted to Breen in left.

Scudder walked, sacrificed by Weinberg. Hornung safe on Hanley's error. Scudder scored on Child's single to left, but Hornung out at third. Callis fanned.

Fifth Inning.

Harms and Hanley fanned. Harrison grounded to first.

Ludwig out, short to first. Breen singled to center and took second on error and kept on to third when Scott tried to catch him napping. Conwell bunted and Breen scored. Conwell was forced at second by O'Day, and O'Day was left when Scudder lifted a high one to second.

Sixth Inning.

Ware safe on Conwell's error. Scott fanned. Hornung missed Lynch's grounder. Ware taking third. Lynch stole, Schuyler he fanned. Lamb's single scored Ware. Fryer flied out.

Weinberg singled and took second on error, Hornung beat out bunt and stole. Weinberg scored on Child's sacrifice fly. Callis beat out hit and stole. Hornung scored on Ludwig's sacrifice fly. Breen went out on grounder.

It was one, two three in the seventh for both sides.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Leads all other medicines in the cure of all spring ailments, humors, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, paleness and nervousness. Take it.

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses $1.

MOST LIKELY.

"How do you like my Chantecler hat, Bob?"
"Fine. And I bet your husband will be laying for you when he gets the bill!"

A young son of George Nixon of Mill street, and who has been ill with typhoid fever, was able to sit up Saturday.

First Story Completed.

Kaps Bros. have about finished the first story of the new addition to the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Arthur Bagley, who for the past month has been the guest of her brother-in-law, Walter Bagley, returned Saturday to Chicago.

Astride His Hoss.

Roy Gordon, the well known actor, is now taking daily rides on his fine saddle horse.

To Our Advertisers

Patrons of the advertising columns of The Times will please take notice that no display ad is certain of insertion unless in the office by 9 a. m.

This does not apply to readers or "wants," which can be inserted up to 3:30 o'clock.

Georgiana:
Our chef says Gold Medal Flour only.
Veronica.

CHRISTENED.

"Has Jones given a name to his new automobile?"
"Yes, when it broke down this morning he gave it several!"

THE TRAMP THAT TRIED.

Up the long avenue to the summer house of the green gables, Georgie, the vagabond, lolled his idle way.

For awhile there was no answer to the tramp's ringing peal on the front door bell, and he twirled his peaked slouch hat and whistled. Then the door slid back and a young girl appeared. At sight of the unkempt vagabond, the maid drew back, with a little cry on her fresh, red lips and a little frown on her forehead.

Georgie, the vagabond, bowed low. The lady half-closed the door. "What do you want?" she asked.

"Madam," he said, airily, "I am a child of the great mother, Nature. I sleep in her compassing lap; I bathe in her clear, cold lavatories: I eat from her bountiful, many-coursed banquet tables. And I am happy, happy as the birds there, or—pardon me, madam—as happy as you, in your angelic innocence, can be. But, alas! Nature cannot clothe, that is, according to police regulations, and"

And Georgie, the vagabond, ran his hand down his expanse of rags.

The girl spoke, in abrupt sternness. "You hinted at bathing"—

"Why, yes," said Georgie, "but, in my rapt meditations, I have somewhat overlooked the matter, I fear."

"Step around to the back door," commanded the girl.

The door slammed to and Georgie strolled around the house. In the rear he found the maid pointing dramatically at a blue tin pan. Georgie set vigorously to work and three separate times he dyed the clear water to a rich coffee hue. After the last rinsing, the lady brought a brush and comb and Georgie plied these with ardor. When the ordeal was over, the tramp stood forth fresh, smiling, confident.

The girl's face softened and she almost smiled. "I wonder," she murmured.

"Yes, you wonder," smiled Georgie, "and your kind wonders at all that is simple and primitive and next to the good, kind earth."

"But you were so dirty."

"I am a great, rough sunflower, and you are a hot house plant." Georgie smiled, so entrancingly, that the little lady of the green gables smiled too.

"Oh, I would like your life," she cried. "And I like you. I must give you something, so that you will not forget me."

"If you will," declared Georgie, "some trifle—I shall never cease to remember."

The girl plucked two sparkling things from her waist.

"Here are two pins," she cried. "One is a diamond of price—the other a piece of green glass that I wore in nursery days. Which will you have?"

Georgie glowed with chivalry. "The glass!" he exclaimed, with dramatic emphasis; and, after a farewell almost tearful, he strolled down the shaded avenue and into the duty lane, with a keepsake of charm in a little box of pasteboard. Meanwhile the girl stood at the window in one of the green gables, and, with clenched fists and tear-filled eyes, watched the tramp go down the long road.

"If he only proves true," she sobber, as she fondled a piece of gaudy green glass.

Down by the big stone gate, Georgie seated himself and proceeded to unfold his treasure. At the end of a long roll of cotton, he found a glittering diamond.

"Zounds!" said Georgie, softly, "she's put in the diamond by mistake. I must return it."

He started up, but sank back and mused irresolutely for some time. Then he rose and proceeded down the highway.

"After all," he muttered, "I tried to do right—and she knew." And he waved a solemn kiss back to the house of the green gables, where a disappointed maid wept bitterly.—Stuart B. Stone.

Due Precaution.

The inspector in the electric-light plant received word that a wire was down on a crowded street. He hurried to the spot, and found the bystanders handling the broken wire in a very careless manner. Luckily it was part of the fire-alarm system, and not one of the lines that carried the high-tension current for the lights.

An Irish crossing tender approached the inspector. "I saw that wire hanging down there, an' I picked it up and lugged it over there out of the way."

"Well," said the inspector, "you took a big chance. You shouldn't have touched that wire; you didn't know what was in it. You might have been killed."

"Ah!" said the crossing tender, with a knowing nod. "I was mighty careful, sor. Sure, I felt of it before I took hold of it."—Youth's Companion.

Like Clubmen.

A lamp that's run by kerosene
Is not the best of lights:
The reason is a common one—
It smokes and goes out nights.
—Judge.

"Is music of any practical benefit?" was the question asked by one of a party discussing the subject.

"Well," replied the cynic, "judging from the photographs of eminent violinists it keeps the hair from falling out."—The Pink 'Un.

Searching For Wolfe's Body

Ben Bratt, former city engineer, headed a party that returned up the Scioto Saturday morning in gasoline boats to resume the search for the body of Charles E. Wolfe, who was drowned several days ago.

Fatty:
Gold Medal Flour is very highest quality.
Lavinia.

Get a box of the genuine
Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste
The only guaranteed Exterminator for roaches, rats, mice, waterbugs, etc. Money back if it fails.
2 oz. box 25c — 16 oz. box $1.00.
Sold by dealers everywhere.
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO. - CHICAGO, ILL.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

REPUBLICAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Editor Times—I wish to announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a canididate for the nomination as representative at the primary to be held May 17th next. The support of my Republican friends is respectfully solicited.
NATE B. GILLILAND.

Editor Times—Please announce that I will be a candidate before the Republican primary election to be held May 19th, 1910, for the office of representative from Scioto county to the General Assembly.
Signed
HARRY W. MILLER.

We are authorized to announce William Jackson of the Terminals as a candidate for representative, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

FOR SHERIFF.

Editor Times—Please announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a candidate for the nomination for sheriff at the primaries to be held May 17th. The support of my friends is respectfully solicited.
JOHN ECKHART.

We are authorized to announce Phil Emmert of New Boston, as a candidate for sheriff subject to the action of the Republican primary. He earnestly asks support.

Ed. Times:—Please announce that I will be a candidate before the Republican primary election to be held May 17th, 1910, for the office of Sheriff, the favor of my party, is respectfully solicited.
T. F. CRAIG.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS.

Editor Times:—Please announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a candidate for county clerk, subject to the decision of Republicans at the primary May 17th. Support will be appreciated.
ROY McELHANEY.

Please announce my name as Republican candidate for the office of Clerk of Court, Scioto County, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary election.
J. E. SHUMP.

I hereby announce myself candidate for clerk of courts, subject to the Republican primary to be held May 17th.
DAVID BENNETT.

FOR AUDITOR.

To the Republicans of Scioto County:

I am a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor on the Republican Ticket, subject to the Primary of May 17th, 1910.
MAURICE A. COE.

We are authorized to announce Thomas C. Patterson as a candidate for county auditor, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

Ed. Times:—Please announce my name as a candidate for second term for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary election to be held May 17th 1910. I am thankful to the voters of Scioto county for past favors. I have endeavored to perform the duties of the office to which you have hertofore elected me, to the best of my ability. If elected for a second term, the experience should enable me to give still better service. The support of the voters will be appreciated.
PETER BROWN.

Ed. Times:—Please announce my name as a candidate for a second term for the office of county commissioner subject to the decision of the Republican Primary election to be held May 17th, 1910. I am thankful to the voters of Scioto county for past favors. I have endeavored to perform the duties of the office to which you have heretofore elected me, to the best of my ability. If elected for a second term the experience should enable me to give still better service. The support of the voters will be appreciated.
JACOB KUINER.

We are authorized to announce Capt. R. E. Brady as a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

Editor Times:—Please announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the primary to be held May 17th. The support of my friends is respectfully solicited.
J. J. SPENCER.

Ed. Times—Please announce that I will be a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican primaries, to be held on May 17, 1910.
A. J. FINNEY.

FOR RECORDER.

Editor Times:—I wish to announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a candidate for the office of county recorder, subject to the decision of Republican voters at the primary May 17th. Your support is respectfully solicited and if nominated and elected I will give the people the very best possible service.
E. O. McCOWEN.

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

Please announce that I will be a candidate for Infirmary Director of Scioto county, subject to the decision of the coming Republican Primary election to be held May 17th, 1910.
JERRY J. DAVIDSON.

DEMOCRATIC

REPRESENTATIVE.

On the request of friends and supporters the name of Adam Frick is announced for Representative, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary of May 17th.

FOR TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce Joseph Praither of Wheelersburg, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17th.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce Horace L. Small as a candidate for prosecuting attorney subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce William Gergens as a candidate for sheriff subject to the Democratic primary of May 17.

Editor Times—Please announce that I will be a candidate before the Democratic primary to be held on May 17th, 1910, for the office of Sheriff. I heartily ask the support of every working man—a chance to stay with me as I have with you.
BARNEY DONLEY.

We are authorized to announce Joseph Distel as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, subject to the action of the primary.

CLERK OF COURTS.

We are authorized to announce Conrad Roth as a candidate for clerk of courts subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

AUDITOR.

We are authorized to announce Frank B. Kehoe as a candidate for auditor subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce William L. Elliott of Upper Nile as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the Democratic primary of May 17th.

We are authorized to announce Dan Egbert, Jr., as a candidate for commissioner subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

We are authorized to announce J. A. Davis of Otway as a candidate for county commissioner subject to the Democratic primary of May 17th.

We are authorized to announce Philip Schneider, as a candidate for commissioner subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

We are authorized to announce William Bennett as a candidate for commissioner subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

RECORDER.

We are authorized to announce Joseph Switalski as a candidate for recorder subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce Thomas Basham as a candidate for infirmary director subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

We are authorized to announce Ed Shively as a candidate for infirmary director subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

SURVEYOR.

We are authorized to announce George Wilhelm as a candidate for surveyor subject to the action of the Democratic primary of May 17.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Ryan of Buena Vista, as a candidate for county surveyor subject to the Democratic primary of May 17th.

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

Do You Know That You Can Buy a Beautiful Diamond Ring For $25.00?

For $25.00 we can sell you a Ring containing a stone of good size and of finest quality. We pay particular attention to selecting the Diamonds for the Rings at this price, and every stone is perfect in every way—color, cutting, shape, etc. The mountings (both ladies' and gentlemen's styles) are all 14 k. solid gold and of great variety of designs.

Call and see these beautiful Rings and let us show you other Diamonds costing from $5.00 to $500.00.

J. F. CARR Jeweler and Optician, Chillicothe and Gallia Sts.

MASONIC

Stated meeting of Solomon Council Monday evening, May 16th, after which Mt. Vernon will meet to confer the Mark Master degree.

WANTED.

AGENTS—Either sex, to distribute free packages Borax Soap Powder; salary or commission; all or spare time; no money needed. Manager 47, 5122 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. 14-2

WANTED—A door man for new Orpheum apply at Orpheum Theater.

WANTED—Good team of horses or mules; must be good pullers and travelers. Call no later than Sunday morning. Home phone X-1137. 14-1t

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. 98 East 2nd. 13-3

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply at 1209 Monroe St. 13-6

WANTED—A middle aged man to present us. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Chance to make big money. The Burr Nurseries, Manchester, Conn. 13-2

WANTED — Juseamers, lock stitchers, rough rounders; good wages; no trouble. Apply Wolfe's, Columbus Shoe Co., Columbus, O. 13-2

WANTED—Girl for general housework at 809 Waller St. 13-4t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 569 Gallia St. 12-3

WANTED — Union carpenters. East End Furniture Co., Eleventh and Lawson. 12-3

WANTED—Active salesmen to show a neat and very attractive article, needed in every home, store, factory, school, hotel, etc. One in a dozen in each place; sells quickly when shown. Can average $3 to $6 daily the year around. Pleasant and light work. Call 9 to 9:30 a. m. or 4 to 5:30 p. m. or address Room 414 Masonic Temple, Portsmouth, Ohio. May14-4 D-W-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework; middle aged woman preferred. Apply to Mrs. Harvey Dorff, 189 E. Rhodes Ave., New Boston. 11-4t

NOTICE—You future revealed by the stars. Wonderful revelations and four 2 cent stamps. Prof. E. Gray, 1908 Warren Avenue, Chicago. 9-6

WANTED TO BUY—Good Second hand bath tub. Address Box 163.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general house work. Apply 37 West Fourth street any forenoon. 9-tf

WANTED—Paper hanging and cleaning to do. Al Reiniger 565 Harvard. Phone Y 433. 14-tf

WANTED—All kinds of repairing done. Picture frames to refinish, old paintings to clean, upholstering to do. Special care given with old time furniture. All work guaranteed. We are the doctors. The Portsmouth Furniture Hospital, 190 East Second. Home phone Y 599. 20tf

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all kinds of timber and lumber. We also handle roofing, American Cement Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Fourth. Phones, Home 1224, Bell 271. tf

4 PER CENT

Interest paid on Deposits. Principal and Interest absolutely guaranteed.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

19 GALLIA ST.

Open Tuesday evening until 9:00 o'clock. Close Saturday at noon.

MEN—Learn automobile business; we teach by mail; get you $25 a week job. Earn $10 weekly while learning. Rochester Auto School, Rochester, N. Y. 14-1t

WANTED — Girl for general housework at No. 68 West Sixth street. 13-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three mules in good condition. York-Portland Cement Co. Phone X-477. 14-tf

FOR SALE—Lot with stable house on Hutchins street. Inquire 135 E. 4th St. or call phone B-1021. 14-6t

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf. Inquire Feiner's livery barn, Gallia street, New Boston. 11

FOR SALE—Good 40 acre farm, near Black Fork, O. Call at 62 E. 7th St. 14-3t

FOR SALE—Seven room 2-story modern residence, high and sightly and very desirable, located 502 Vinton Ave. Call 183 either phone. 14-2t

FOR SALE—One pair Toledo Computing scales. Three show cases, all good as new. Joe Praither, Wheelersburg, O. 13-2tlw

FOR SALE—Good young driving horse and rubber tired top buggy in good condition. See C. J. Hudson, 114 Walnut St., terminals. 12-tf

FOR SALE—Good young horse, surrey and harness. Robert Blum, 17th and North Waller. 12-3

FOR SALE—Counter, shelving, and spring wagon. 628 East Ninth. 12-3

FOR SALE—Modern five room, 2-story house fronting on 12th and Robinson avenue. Will sell cheap for cash. Call at 359 E. Twelfth street or Home phone 5 on 1319. 11-tf

FOR SALE—Good shanty boat. Inquire of Wm. Ray, 117 Market street. 9-6

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf. Chas. Harvey, South Portsmouth.

FOR SALE—5 room house, 50 ft. corner lot, cellar, cistern, gas and hydrant. 353 East Seventh street. Inquire within. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Or trade for city real estate, my residence in Scioto-ville. A bargain is offered. Frank L. Sikes, Turley Bldg.

FOR SALE—Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office.

FOR SALE—3 room cottage at New Boston. Call East End Furniture Co., Eleventh and Lawson. 29-4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Furnished room at 112 East Third. 10-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping with all conveniences. Apply 117 West Third St. 14-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen. 26 E. 6th St.

FOR SALE

Modern 6 room 2 story house with bath on Selby Terrace.

Modern 6 room 2 story house on New Seventh street, bath room, gas and water in house, on paved street. Price $2,800.

Good 4 room house on Ninth street near Lincoln. Has water, gas and barn, $1,850.

Good 4 room house on Tenth street near Offnere. A bargain at $1,350.

Thirty two foot lot on Seventh street near Brown. Assessments paid in full, $950.

Thirty two foot corner lot on hill, $750.

Three good lots on hill, $525.

J. E. SHUMP,
"The Real Estate Man,"
Home phone A 672.
1448 Grandview Ave.

I WANT

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods for the Friday sales, at Auction Room, 92 West Second street. If you have anything to sell my teams will call for it. Telephone 923.

PEEL, Auctioneer.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with bath, suitable for two gentlemen at 68 East Eighth St. 14-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 86 East 4th St. 14-3t

FOR RENT—Two of the most desirable rooms for living purposes in the Elk building, will be for rent after May 5th. Apply to H. S. Grimes in the building. 30-tf

LOST.

LOST—Pair eye glasses, between Western Union Telegraph office and 12th and Hutchins. Return to Wm. Stokely at Western Union Telegraph office.

LOST—Locket and chain with name "Louise" engraved on back. Finder return to 506 Campbell avenue and receive reward. 13-2

LOST—White poodle dog disappeared Wednesday. Finder will be liberally rewarded if returned to 712 Court St. 13-3

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell we will buy it. If you want to buy, we will sell. Office over The Central National bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

Money to Loan

THE PORTSMOUTH GERMAN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

has money to loan on real estate in Portsmouth and immediate vicinity. If you want to buy a home and have not money enough, see us, as we have helped hundreds of others to secure their homes. For further information see

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secy.,
Masonic Temple.

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on us and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

FOR SALE!

Cottage No. 103 East Ninth St. 4 rooms, bath, cellar, cistern, pantry, gas, heat and light. 30 foot lot. Good barn. Street assessment all paid.

7 room two story frame, No. 557 Nineteenth street. Bannon, Daehler addition. Large porch. Bath complete. Hot and cold water, gas, cellar. Lot 32x120. New property. Will accept small piece of property in part payment.

5 room cottage. New, on the hill, with bath. Lot 32 feet. One square from car line, at $2,150.

See
MERLE O. DUDUIT
Phone 2 on 101.
Res. Phone A 1183.

MOVED

We are now located at 19 Gallia street.

Upper Market Square.

The Frank B. Finney Co.
19 GALLIA ST.

Still Searching For The Body

While all efforts to find the body of Charles E. Wolfe, who met such a tragic death by drowning in the Scioto four miles above this city last Wednesday, have proven futile, the search still goes on, though there is little hope now of recovering the remains. A dozen or more parties of men patrolled the river in boats throughout the day Saturday, using hooks, nets and most every kind of equipment to drag the river bed which might aid in locating the dead man.

The family are almost distracted over the unsuccessful efforts of the searchers to find the body of the husband and father.

Mrs. Heft, of Lancaster, a sister of Mrs. Wolfe's, came Saturday, and other relatives are expected to arrive from the West by Sunday.

NOTICE.

I wish to notify the public that I will not stand responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Stella Abbott.

30-3sat Milton S. Abbott.

MOTHER DIES IN KENTUCKY

Word reached here of the death at Poplar Flat, Ky., Saturday morning of Mrs. Lyda Applegate-May, the widowed mother of R. G. Applegate, well known traveling salesman of the Jones-Ferguson company. Mrs. May had been seriously ill for the past two weeks with heart trouble and uramic poisoning. Mr. Applegate and wife had been at her bedside since Tuesday. Will May, a machinist of Franklin avenue, was also a son by the second marriage.

Two Killed By Train

Wooster, O., May 14.—James Frey, aged 22 and Lester Fulton, 20 years old, were killed at Creston last night when they tried to cross the Baltimore and Ohio tracks ahead of a fast express. The engine struck their buggy, killing both men instantly. The horse escaped without a scratch.

Stuker Bros. have completed improving and remodeling their butcher shop.

FOR SALE—Osborn property at Wheelersburg. Two houses, four acre pasture lot. Geo. M. Osborn, Turley building or John Hartman, Wheelersburg, O.

FOR SALE.

5-room cottage at Terminals on terms.

5-room house on Waller street $1250.00.

Good business property on Chillicothe street. Will take residence property in part pay.

Hotel Portsmouth with all furnishings. Leased for $600.00 per year. Suitable also for Flat Building or Manufacturing purposes. Price, $4000.00.

EVANS & JORDAN,
Realty Company.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Watches, Diamonds and Singer Sewing Machines.

Special sale on Trunks and Suit Cases to be sold at wholesale prices.

Open every night until 9 p. m.

JOS. REIFNER,
703 Chillicothe Street.

READY MONEY

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY FROM US AT ANY TIME IN ANY REASONABLE AMOUNT

Because we make confidential loans of

$10 and upwards

and make them cheaper, quicker and better than anyone else, because we are honest with our customers, we are building up a larger and better business every day.

We want all the business we can get. We want your business provided you need our kind of service. We believe an investigation of our methods will get it.

We make loans in a clean, straightforward manner—payable in small, easy-to-make weekly payments.

Phone us

OHIO LOAN CO

205 Masonic Temple Phone 62

Insurgents Are Happy

Columbus, O., May 14. — The Board of Elections last night decided to withdraw instructions given to election judges to throw aside all primary ballots with names written in. The Republican insurgents, who protested against the instructions, are rejoicing.

In sharply rounding a corner of the Market street esplanade Mrs. Ike Hall, of the West Side, was thrown from an automobile and severely hurt Saturday afternoon. The machine was driven by her husband.

Katie Was Indicted

Canton, May 14. —Katie Manz, 16 years old, was indicted by the county grand jury here today on the charge of murder in the first degree. She is accused of causing the death of her sister, Elizabeth, 19 years old, at their home in Massillon a few weeks ago.

Ben Stewart, who was for so long a time ill with typhoid fever, will resume his position as driver with the Southern Tea and Grocery company, the first of July.

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food Economizes Flour, Butter and Eggs

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

Business Good With J. E. Shump

J. E. Shump, who is a candidate for the nomination of recorder on the anti-gang slate, has found plenty of time this week to look after his real estate business. He announces the following sales: Four room house near the terminals to William Armbruster, employed as clerk at the B. R. Y. M. C. A. The house belonged to Dave Tipton, landlord at the Biggs house; one lot each in Timmonds addition to Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. Emily Scholl and William Armbruster.

Army of Rats Overrun Town

Summit, N. J., May 14.—Rats—2,000,000 or so of them—which infect the city garbage dumps, threaten to overrun the residential sections of Summit, and the board of health has applied to experts in New York city to provide means for their extermination.

Children in a suburban section make long detours on their way to school for fear of being bitten by the rodents.

One of the rats is reported to be fully two feet long and many of the others are said to have attained enormous size.

Ralph Loft is improving his property at 455 East Seventh street with a fine new veranda.

Married At Pittsburg

Newt Philippi, a son of George Philippi, of Glover street, was married to Miss Olive Miller at Pittsburg Saturday, and they will spend the honeymoon in the east. Mr. Philippi has been located in Pittsburg for the past six years and has done a prosperous business as jeweler and optician. The bride was employed as stenographer in the Westinghouse company's office.

INCREASE CAPITAL

The Portsmouth Refractories company on Friday increased its capital stock from $50,000 to $60,000. The increase was made because all of the company's stock had been subscribed. Some improvements to its plant will be made later on.

Leaves For Pittsburg

Joseph School, superintendent of the bar mill at the Portsmouth steel plant, went to Wheeling and Pittsburg Friday to purchase some new machinery for the plant.

New Cars Coming.

The Ruhlman garage will receive three new Maxwell touring cars next week.

Martings' Great Introductory Sale Ends Tonight

Come and Get Some of These Great Specials!

Special Notice!

We have moved our Corset and Muslin Underwear Departments to the Second Floor, just between the Millinery and the Ready-to-Wear Garment Sections, in order to have all ready-made garments on the second floor convenient for you and to make your shopping more easy and comfortable.

In the former location of the Corsets and Muslin Underwear we have moved the Draperies, which heretofore had been located on the Third Floor.

We want you to feel at home in this new store, and even though you have nothing to buy and have an hour or so of leisure, come in and look around.

Bring your friends, and especially your out-of-town friends, and show them throughout the building at any time. WE GLADLY WELCOME YOU.

The Marting Bros. Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREET.

Changes In N. & W. Clerks

A number of changes have taken place in the last two days in the personell of the N. & W. yard office force. Wendell Harn has resigned as night check clerk and he will go to St. Louis where he will take a similar position.

Ernest Anderson who has been night clerk at the round house, is to take a position as fireman on the road and will commence his duties immediately. Ed Clay, who has been yard office clerk, takes Anderson's position.

It is probable that other changes will be made, among them the promotion of one of the N. & W. call boys.

Plant Shut Down.

The Harbison-Walker Co.'s plant at Star Yards shut down on Saturday on account of slack work. The plant will resume Monday.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION

Notice is hereby given that the Democrats of the Seventh Senatorial District of Ohio will assemble in delegate convention in the City of Portsmouth, at the Washington Hotel parlors, on

Tuesday, the 24th day of June, 1910,

at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for State Senator for the statutory term for said district, to be voted for at the election to be held November 8, 1910.

The ratio of representation to said convention shall be one (1) delegate for each two hundred (200) votes cast for Judson Harmon, for governor, at the November election, 1908, or a majority fraction thereof. Under this ratio the several counties will be entitled to the following number of delegates to said convention:

Adams county, 15 votes.
Jackson county, 17 votes.
Pike county, 10 votes.
Scioto county, 21 votes.
Necessary to a choice, 34 votes.

That the number of delegates apportioned as aforesaid shall be chosen in the respective counties to which they have been apportioned by county conventions, and the delegates to said county conventions shall be chosen in such manner as the county central committee shall designate in conformity with the primary election law.

E. A. CRAWFORD,
Chairman.
GEORGE SCHNEIDER, Sec'y.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pursuant to resolution the Democratic County Central Committee met in the city of Portsmouth April 9, 1910.

A county convention is hereby called to meet and assemble at Richardson's Hall in city of Portsmouth, Ohio,

Saturday, June 4, 1910,

at 10 o'clock a. m. to select delegates to the State Judicial and Senatorial Conventions. The basis of representation is fixed at one delegate for each fifty (50) votes or fraction over twenty-five (25), for Governor Harmon at the last election and the townships, precincts and wards are entitled to representation in such conventions as follows:

Bloom and So. Webster	2
Brush Creek	3
Clay "A"	2
Clay B	2
Green	2
Harrison	2
Jefferson	1
Madison	2
Morgan	1
New Boston	3
Upper Nile	2
Lower Nile	2
Otway	1
Porter— Wheelersburg	3
Porter— Sciotoville	3
Rarden Corporation	1
Rarden Township	3
Rush "A"	1
Rush "B"	1
Union	3
Valley	2
Vernon	2
Washington	3
First Ward A	5
First Ward B	3
First Ward C	3
First Ward D	4
Second Ward A	3
Second Ward B	2
Second Ward C	2
Second Ward D	1
Second Ward E	2
Second Ward F	2
Third Ward A	3
Third Ward B	4
Third Ward C	1
Third Ward D	2
Fourth Ward A	2
Fourth Ward B	3
Fourth Ward C	2
Fourth Ward D	2
Fourth Ward E	1
Fourth Ward F	2
Fourth Ward G	2

CONRAD ROTH, Sec'y.
JAMES P. BRENNAN,
Chairman.

SOCIETY

Quite a pleasant surprise was sprung on Miss Elizabeth Potts, clerk at Reilley's Thursday evening, it being her 18th birthday. Several of her friends assembled at the home of Miss Dora Rankin of West Sixth street, where the young lady boards and her intense surprise was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, when about 8 o'clock she returned home to find a group of friends awaiting her. The evening was spent in music, games and various forms of amusements, followed by delicious refreshments. The birthday cake, which was the kindness of Mrs. Bertha Hubbard, was the feature, gleaming with its eighteen lighted candles and containing the usual button, thimble, dime and ring. The evening was replete with pleasure, all seeming to greatly enjoy the affair.

Those present were: Misses Nelle Halm, Rose Smith, Goldie Patton, Lola Cregmiles, Ester Webb, Pearl Wagoner, Rosetta Bennett, Virginia Bellamy, Bertha Thompson, Grace Johnson, Anna Bailey, Elsie Wagoner, Bertha Webb, Dora Rankin.

Another surprise was as Miss Potts raised her napkin at the table, she discovered there a lovely gold locket and chain, a gift from the girls. The guests departed expressing having spent a delightful evening and merrily wishing their hostess many happy returns of the day.

Miss Corrine Welch of Lima is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry, corner Eighth and John streets.

Mrs. Harry E. Tayler is expected home this evening from a three weeks visit with friends in Connersville, Ind.

Masters Willie and Tony Maxey had a party Wednesday evening in honor of Willie's ninth birthday. Those present were: Misses Amy, Charles and Leslie Burt, Marvel and Mildred Galford, Florence Force, Eva and Francis Pyles and Willie Reynolds. The little folks had a nice time and departed wishing birthdays came oftener.

Charles Emrick and wife, of Hamilton, are visiting their son, George Emrick, of this city.

Mrs. William Doyle and son, Paul, will spend their time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. L. Haubert, during the absence of Mr. Doyle, official scout of the St. Louis American League ball club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bryan registered at the Hotel Woodstock, Times Square, New York City, on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Gerding, of Sciotoville, wishes to thank her many friends and members of the Wesleyan Aid society for the post card shower given her on her birthday. As she is making a collection of post cards they were very much appreciated.

Mrs. Oscar Knorr, formerly of this city, and children are visiting Portsmouth friends.

Miss Gurney Noel was host at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Young Women's Sewing club which will hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Martling of Glover street, the club's most recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grassman and children will go to Cedar Point next month to attend the convention of Master Bakers of Ohio.

Mr. William Hamilton of Elfort joined Mrs. Hamilton in a week end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock of Waller street.

District No. 2 of Second Presbyterian Aid Society will give a musical next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. M. Patterson of East Ninth. The following well known artists will give the program: Mrs. R. E. Mitchell and Mrs. W. J. James, vocalists; Mrs. C. E. Hard, violinist; Mrs. W. E. Grant, reader; Mrs. Muriel E. Larew, Mrs. F. H. Williams, Miss Lollie Anderson, Miss Minnie Smith, an eight hand piano piece; Mrs. A. E. Everard and Miss Mary K. Reed, a piano duo.

Everybody welcome at the reasonable rate of 25 cents per ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Newman who have been spending several days at Woodstock, Va., as guests of relatives, have resumed their visit to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shaw of Cherry Chase, Washington, D. C.

PARISIAN LINGERIE FROCK

POSED BY MISS LEE OF THE HIPPODROME

"Everything about the French lingerie frock is infinitely soft and fine and 'slimpsy,'" as an American girl has put it.

A graceful double skirt effect is shown in this garden party gown of cream batiste, motifs of patterned net and Italian medallions being introduced with bold effect on skirt and bodice.

The double skirt in this instance is only suggested, the under flounce being attached to the foot of the long tunic.

The hat is a smart Gage model of black hemp straw with a high trimming of marabou ostrich.

A former Portsmouth resident, Miss Mary Badger of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting old-time friends here, spent the past two days in Cincinnati as guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Edwards and little daughter, Mildred, of Pittsburg, arrived Saturday to visit their relatives, ex-Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Hutchins.

On Friday afternoon District No. 1 of Second Presbyterian church participated in a kensington at the home of Mrs. Charles Baas with her daughter, Mrs. Sigmund Haas and Mesdames Henry Heer and B. H. Harris as assistants in the hospitalities. About thirty was the number present. The time devoted to needle work was enlivened with delightful violin and piano selections by Mrs. Sigmund Haas and Miss Clara Sherman, two of this city's ablest musicians. Refreshments of ices and cake were served at the customary hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hertel, of Portsmouth, will arrive today to spend Sunday with their brother, Mr. John Hertel and family. * * * Mrs. Bell Brothers and daughter, Nellie, left yesterday for Portsmouth for a visit with her son, Mr. Wilson Brothers. Mrs. Brothers will return today with Miss Nellie will remain for a longer visit. * * * Judge Bell, of Portsmouth, was the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Aarnold, Friday. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Riggs, of Huntington, and Mr. Casey Riggs, of Portsmouth, were here attending the funeral of William Hornbrook. * * * Mrs. Frank Newman, of Sixth street, left yesterday for Portsmouth—Irononian.

Misses Helen and Sarah Riggs, who have been spending the winter in Florida, arrived Thursday at their home, Gravenstein Place, Frost, Kentucky. They had a most delightful winter and a pleasant social hour over refreshments preceded adjournment to meet with Miss Anderson in June session.

Miss Enyart of Delaware, has joined her brother, Prof. Enyart who recently came here as assistant pastor and musical director of Trinity. These new residents are now house-hunting for apartments in which to do light housekeeping. Miss Enyart is guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hartinger, until a suitable home is found.

Mrs. Ralph Calvert will go to Columbus next week to attend commencement of the Ohio School for the Deaf when one of the graduates will be her pretty cousin, Miss Eva Matthews, a sister of Miss Maud Matthews who has frequently visited here as guest of relatives. Miss Eva will visit here soon after her graduation.

Mrs. W. W. Donaldson is visiting her former home Vanceburg, Ky., while Mr. Donaldson attended to business at home.

Mrs. F. L. Johnson's sister, Miss Libbie Rogers returned home to Ironton, Saturday, leaving at the Johnson home her sister and niece, Mrs. Frank Le Page and daughter Miss Caroline of Cleveland, who arrived here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brand, daughter Miss Bertha Brand, and son Mr. Earl Brand have gone to Ironton in the Brand auto to spend Sunday as guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks, who also have as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of Chicago.

On Friday evening, the pretty and most hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson of Sciotoville, was beautifully decorated with snow balls and other spring flowers. The occasion was a meeting of the Sciotoville Baptist Aid society, with the president Mrs. Nannie Ketter, president, in charge of the session. The program follows:

Song.

Scripture Reading, Miss Eliza Chabot of Portsmouth.

Minutes of last meeting, Miss Verna Turner of Portsmouth.

Vocal Solo, "Oh What a Change," Prof. R. L. Ferguson of Portsmouth.

Piano Accompanist, Mrs. Ollie Winkler, of Sciotoville.

Address, "Aid society work," Rev. Mr. Upton, of Concord, Ky.

The program preceded a social hour over excellent refreshments of cake, fruit and coffee. The assistants in serving were, Mrs. May Hill, Mrs. Kate Daum, Mrs. Tillie Moore, Mrs. Ella Boren and Walter Ach, nephew of the hostess. The amount realized by the refreshments was $5.25.

About 40 was the number in attendance at the meeting. May 26th is the date of the next session with Mrs. Ollie Winkler as hostess.

Only about twenty of the high school Sophomores and Freshmen participated in their picnic to Crichton's Inn dated for Friday afternoon. On account of the rainy weather, most of the class members remained at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Warren celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary at their home, 412 E. Sixth street, Friday evening by entertaining a number of friends. An enjoyable evening was spent at games and music, after which lunch and refreshments were served. Many fine and handsome presents were received, which are highly prized and appreciated by the host and hostess.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the high school Alumni association Thursday evening of next week at the home of Miss Clara Sherman. The board is as follows:

President, Mr. E. T. Reed.

Vice President, Miss Mary Farmer.

Second Vice President, Mr. Fred Tritschceller.

Recording Secretary, Miss Ida Mercer.

Corresponding Secretary, Miss Alice Trenthart.

Treasurer, Mr. Henry Padan.

Additional members of Executive Board, Miss Nellie Hudson, Mrs. E. F. Rideout, Miss Helen Kricker, Miss Clara Sherman, Mr. Simon Lehman, a fine corps of officers. The date and place of the annual entertainment will be fully decided at the meeting.

The number of the years graduates is fifty. The date of commencement is June 3rd.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. C. C. Norris of No. 515 Highland was host at the deferred hilltop Kindergarten Mother's meeting, the last of the season. Present were 17 mothers and 14 children. The occasion was also in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Gertrude Elliott, teacher of the above named Kindergarten. A large cake, bearing the requisite number of burning candles, being a brilliant feature of the enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Henry Fairtrace, Miss Elliott cleverly assisted the hostess in serving excellent refreshments of ices, cake, coffee and bon bons to the merry company of mothers and babies and their friends.

A surprise party was given on Friday evening in honor to the tenth birthday anniversary of Miss Garnett Schuler at the home of her parents, 31 East Sixth street. The little friends present were, Jennie Bailey, Catherine Schuler, Charles Schuler, Harry Call, Bertha Welty, Mildred Werner, Lucile Werner, Margaret Brunner and Catherin Ruth of Oak Hill, who is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Call and Anna Schuler. A pleasant evening was spent by the little folks at various parlor amusements which preceded refreshments and all departed wishing Miss Garnett many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. J. M. Wendelken is guest of her daughter, Mrs Frank Kiefer of Clay township.

Mrs. Charles Wiget of Chillicothe street will be host at the next meeting of the Central Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society which held the May session at the home of Mrs. Emma Light, with a goodly company present. The devotionals were led by Mrs. John Wahrheit. Papers, "Porto Rica and Cuba," by Mrs. Henry Hossman and "India," by Mrs. Walter Kress were ably presented. Miss Edna Burkel gave an excellent report of the recent convention at Jackson. Refreshments followed the program. Mesdames Pressler Brunner and Smith were the assistant hosts.

Misses Linnie Heid, Grace Folsom and Anna Stout, three of this city's teachers went home to French Grant Friday evening to remain until Monday morning.

Mrs. C. E. Brown, who has been attending General Federation of Woman's clubs, was called home by the alarming illness of Mr. Brown's father Mr. Henry Brown of Piketon. Others home from the Federation are Mrs. J. L. Trenthart and daughter, Miss Blanche Trenthart, Mrs. David Gardner and Mrs. J. T. McCormick. Mrs. Trenthart returned Saturday to remain throughout the session which will continue throughout next week and be finally concluded with a trip to Mammoth Caves, Ky., next Saturday for the pleasure of the many club women from a distance.

The full list of Portsmouth attendants at the Federation follows: Mrs. J. L. Trenthart, Mrs. J. T. McCormick of the Woman's Literary club; Miss Blanche Trenthart of the Progress club; Mesdames J. A. Hagar, Felix Haas, William Briggs of New Century club; Mesdames C. E. Brown, David Gardener, Charles Zull, Charles Bothwell, Nellie Simonton, Stephen Chick, Frank Knauss, of the Home League club.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Security hall. All members are to be present.

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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MISS ANNE MORGAN.

Miss Anne Tracy Morgan, the only unmarried daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, inherits much of her father's notable characteristics. She is as tall as her father, broad shouldered, deep chested and of vital temperament. She inherits the same remarkable executive ability which has made her father more powerful than Napoleon and the peer of kings and potentates.

With all her remarkable qualities there is no touch of eccentricity and no hint of masculinity in this remarkable woman. With all her individuality, her indomitable will and her originality she is essentially womanly. Her big brown eyes look out on the world with candor and sympathy that would have made friends for her had she been born in poverty. People instinctively trust the noble, sincere personality of Miss Morgan.

MISS ANNE MORGAN
FROM PAINTING BY MORAZZO

Despite her great wealth there is little idleness and no mere luxury in her life. Her responsibilities are many and great, and no one realizes this more than does Miss Morgan herself. When she is in New York her day usually begins at seven o'clock and from that early hour throughout the day her time is incessantly employed. There are many accounts to be looked after, for Miss Morgan spends most of the generous income settled upon her by her father in charitable purposes. She is generous with more than money. On Saturdays when she is in the city the daughter of the great financier is often to be found in the parlor of St. George's teaching a class of poor little girls how to sew. She has been known to spend hours out of her busy life reading to little cripples and entertaining them in other ways.

Miss Morgan plays as arduously as she works. She is a superb horsewoman and is fond of outdoor life. She is an excellent shot, a good swimmer and an accomplished sailor. More than once she has acted as actual captain of her father's well known yacht, The Corsair. She is a practical musician and her love of opera is not that of a mere dilettante. She is a brilliant linguist, with several languages at her command, a witty conversationalist, and is endowed with a delightful sense of humor and a wit that is tempered by womanly sympathy.

Needless to say, there is the closest intimacy between J. Pierpont Morgan and the daughter who so closely resembles him in character.

She is his confidante and advisor and her knowledge of art matters is as thorough and extensive as his. She knows the value of his great collections and often assists him in the inspection of treasures and in the acquiring of rare books and paintings.

FADS FOR WOMEN

Motifs of black Chantilly lace representing the cantecler are applied as a trimming to many of the smart afternoon frocks and evening gowns. Though not in the best taste to my thinking, they are effective. Applied directly on a color the result is apt to be a little crude, but a good example of such application was seen in a shop recently on a black and white dress. The gown proper was of soft ivory white and the tunic of black chiffon, bordered with the black lace roosters, the material cut away underneath.

Sets of china for the guest room are seen in many pretty shapes and colorings this year.

One of the prettiest is of French china, showing an attractive design of cornflowers, arranged conventionally.

Colors, blue or pink, as preferred. These sets include a round tray, water pitcher (covered,) candlesticks, match holder and glass, and is specially designed to meet the needs in country homes. Price in one store was $7.

Another set, at $5, had the same number of pieces and was of French china, each article edged with a narrow gold banding and finished with gold handles. This was dainty looking.

No matter what you want in the way of Groceries and Produce of quality, call on the
MODEL GROCERY.
Prompt Delivery. Both Phones
BRUCH & HURTH,
121-123 Gallia Street.

Eugene E. Kerr,
Mechanic Campbell
Insures anything
Insurable.

Get your Water Wells drilled by
C. F. OTTNEY
Contractor and Driller.
Water, Oil and Gas Wells. Test Wells for Mineral and Clay. Well Supplies. Complete Water Plants installed. 22 years experience.
Sciotoville, Ohio.

CHESTER A. KERR,
917 Offnere. Home Phone B 749
Merchant Tailor,
Special attention given to dry cleaning, pressing and repairing.

Ask your druggist for that exquisite odor.
TREKO PERFUME
For over eight years a favorite with particular women.
If your druggist does not keep it, send us his name and 4c (stamps) for sample
Daniel Stewart Company,
Indianapolis, Ind.

LEHMAN'S
Reliable Store

No More Wrinkles
BEAUTIFUL BUST
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR VANISHES LIKE MAGIC BY A NEW DISCOVERY
Let this woman send you free, full particulars, follow her instructions, then if you are pleased, recommend her wonderful methods to your friends.

SHE LOOKS LIKE A GIRL OF 16
This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has discovered a marvelous, simple method which removes wrinkles from face in a few minutes. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, forming shoulders wonderfully rapid, this woman is the wonderful sorceress to her sex. She is a secret and pleasant remedy. Her compensation is clear and fair as that of a child. She turns her secret of charm into beautiful bust and wrinkle-stripped form, she had thin, scrawny arms, shoulders and neck, which could scarcely be seen, and she made them long, thick and beautiful by her own method.
For a time known to her joy, when by her own simple discovery she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her form neck and form to beautiful proportions.
Nothing is taken into the stomach, no masks or creams, no harmful plasters, no rollers, no worthless exercise.
By her new process, she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure symmetrically.
Hundreds of women, including society women who write in recognition of the wonderful results from this marvelously free method, which is benefiting their face and form after beauty doctors and other methods failed.
Mary Merritt, of Ohio, writes her wrinkles have entirely disappeared. Miss Barbara Allen, her bust is beautifully developed and wrinkles gone. Mrs. Mary Mann writes, she has a wrinkle left.
The value of a new beauty book which Madame Cunningham is offering free to the world of women is certainly a blessing to womankind, as it makes known her remarkable methods of beautifying the face and form of unattractive women.
All our readers should write for at once and she will send you a sealed envelope free, her various new beauty treatments and will show you how to:
How to quickly remove wrinkles;
How to develop the bust;
How to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows;
How to instantly remove superfluous hair;
How to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles;
How to remove dark circles under the eyes;
How to quickly remove double chin;
How to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body;
How to darken gray hair and stop hair falling.
Simply send a postal or letter to Evelyn Cunningham, Suite 506, Fifth Ave. Building, Chicago, Ill., and she will send you the information free, in a plain envelope, so you will be able to be a beauty and remain a beauty. Ladies, we know this is the greatest offer ever made, and we know it will be taken up at once, so we advise you to write at once, lest your beauty passes away as the petals of a rose wither into the dust of yesterday's flower. This secret would be better off if there were a few more kind women in the world than there are, but there are some women who are so selfish that they will not give a helping hand to their sisters, but we know that our readers are not of this class, and we know that they will be glad to avail themselves of this wonderful offer, and we know that they will be benefited by it. We know that our readers will be benefited by it. We know that our readers will be benefited by it. We know that our readers

Two Bad Men Were Kicked Out Of Town

The Jones brothers, self-styled bad men, from St. Paul, Ky., came to grief when they bumped up against "Rabbit" Ray at South Portsmouth Friday evening.

The would-be desperadoes had been loitering about the soft drink parlors across the river for several days inviting trouble. Just what occurred between them and Ray could not be learned, but, at any rate, the crowd that gathered insisted upon a fair fight.

The Joneses were relieved of their big guns and the word given to Charles Jones and Ray to clear for action and fight it out upon their merits. Jones was unwilling to follow directions and resorted to rough tactics from the start. Ray foiled him with several whacks across the head with a beer bottle, and followed this up with a good sound beating with his fists. Others took a hand after he had finished his man, and the two brothers were kicked out of town, they seeking refuge on the ferryboat and coming to this side, the one availing himself of the services of a physician. Sentiment about South Portsmouth was that the pair got just what they deserved.

Prosecutor Can Get Double Pay

Columbus, May 14.—The discovery, by the attorney general's department, that the legislature unwittingly re-enacted an old law allowing prosecuting attorneys to draw compensation for special services in addition to their regular salary, came as a result of an inquiry from the state accounting bureau as to whether or not such extra compensation could be drawn by such officials. The mistake about through the legislature failing to notice that the old law had not been dropped from the report of the codifying commission. The general code was adopted with the old law in it, and so prosecutors may draw their regular salary and also compensation for services in certain cases, but this will not last longer than next winter, but the law will be repealed.

Mrs. John Snyder Died On Saturday

Victoria, wife of Constable John Snyder, of New Boston, passed away at her home in that village Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. She had been sick for some time, but only a week ago was she forced to take her bed. The cause of her death is attributed to ulcers of the stomach and a complication.

Deceased's maiden name was Rader, and she was born at Concord, Va., 40 years ago. She was a good and kind woman and held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends who sincerely regret her demise. She was a member of the Baptist church and of White Rose council, Daughters of Pocahontas.

Besides the husband four sisters and one brother are the only surviving relatives, an only son being drowned at South Portsmouth a few years ago at the age of eight years.

The sisters are: Mrs. Verda Martin, Newport, Ky.; Mrs. Mary Harvard, Quincy, Ky.; Mrs. Belle Hawthorn, Garrison, Ky.; Mrs. Matilda Snyder, Munn's Run, and Martin Rader, a brother residing in Michigan.

The funeral will be held from the house Monday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Wolfe officiating.

RED HEADS

Whenever You See a Woman With Lustrous Auburn Hair You Can Wager That She Uses Parisian Sage

The girl with the Auburn hair is everywhere and every carton of Parisian Sage.

But that isn't why all the lovely girls with the brilliant and fascinating profusion of Auburn hair always recommend Parisian Sage.

They know as do thousands of their dark haired sisters that there is no preparation for the hair that can compare with Parisian Sage. Its sales throughout America this last year were nothing less than phenomenal.

It will stop dandruff in any man's or woman's hair in two weeks or money back; it stops falling hair and itching scalp almost magically. Has wonderful ability to turn dull, faded hair that many women possess into luxuriant and enchanting hair in a few weeks.

It is a delicately perfumed tonic that is not sticky or greasy, that is refreshing and invigorating to the head the minute it is used. Rub it in, it will make hair grow.

50 cents for a large bottle at druggists everywhere and at Wurster's. After using one bottle of Parisian Sage, the ordinary tonics will never please you again. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by the makers, Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SECURITY

Is not to be considered first the selection of a depository for your money.

The First National Bank

Offers the best of security to its depositors in the shape of $2,000,000 of clean unimpaired, quick assets and demands equal stable security from its borrowers. It invites your business on a conservative banking basis, whether large or small, and the special personal attention of its officers is given to matters intrusted to its care and attention.

The First National Bank

OF PORTSMOUTH.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $400,000

PAY 3 PER CENT.—THE SAFE RATE.

Gives Party While Her House Is Being Moved

The Irontonian says that Mrs. D. Gregory Wright is always most original in the entertainments arranged for her friends yet the affair she gave for the pleasure of three of her most intimate friends Friday afternoon was the "cap sheaf" of uniqueness, being a "progressive bridge party" in the truest sense of the word—perhaps the only one ever given.

Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Lester Keller, Mrs. F. A. Bixby and Mrs. A. C. Steere had the rare distinction of playing bridge as the handsome Wright mansion was being moved from its former location on the south side of Sixth street toward its new location on the north side, to make way for the magnificent new house which Mrs. Wright will have erected in the center of the lots formerly occupied by the old I. A. Kelly residence which has already been moved across the street and the one which will be taken fully across by this evening.

Although the house was over six feet off the ground on tracks and although it was being moved towards its new location at a rapid rate considering its enormouse weight and size, the bridge players would have been ignorant of the fact had they not already known of it, for so steadily did the house move that there was no disturbances in the room at all, not even the bric-a-brac being jarred.

At six o'clock Mrs. Wright had served a delicious chicken dinner, which was greatly enjoyed by her guests, both because of its excellence and because of the most unusual circumstances under which it was served.

It had been Mrs. Wright's intention to give quite a large affair on the occasion of the moving of her lovely home, but the uncertainty of the weather made the exact date of the moving doubtful, so she decided to limit the guests to one table.

Attendance Falls Off At Street Fair

While the attendance at the Street Fair was up to expectations Friday night the paid admissions were comparatively small.

Exactly 1500 tickets were sold which number equalled that of the opening night. The Merry-go-Round and the Ferris wheel did but little business on account of the chilly weather. The Oriental theater too fell down in the way of business but the Crazy house and Dog and Pony show held their own. The Roulette, which was added to the attractions, was installed by evening but the new machinery failed to operate satisfactory. It was hoped to make some changes and have the machinery perfectly adjusted by Saturday evening. The Wild West show failed to arrive and will not open here.

Prof. Strickland, the owner of the dog and pony show, is a former Portsmouth resident. He is a boilermaker by trade and resided on West Second street for four years. Frank Brauscomb, the hamburger man at the grounds, is a native of Jackson and has a large personal acquaintance here.

Have Sold Their Farm

Dan, Pat and Tom Farley have sold their old home place near Gephart's to the Knight brothers and moved to the city. Tom has been in poor health for a number of years past and will make his home with his sister, Mrs. Anna Coll of Clifford street. The other two expect to take up work in the city.

Frost Scares The Farmers

Heavy frosts Thursday and Friday nights have added to the general gloom among farmers and gardeners. Dr. C. C. Fulton claims that there was ice in his West End alley Saturday morning. "It was a black frost, and they are the worst," said Doc.

Alphonse, a young son of Adam Somner, of the Central Hardware company, has been ill for several days.

Paul Esselborn is having some improvements made at his property on Clay street.

A Woman Gives Views On The Kodak Episode

An indignant woman who was deeply stirred by the kodak girls scandal, sends this communication to The Times:

Portsmouth, May 12, 1910

Editor Times:

I have been reading The Kodak episode and think it something awful. Why do mothers have to see and know things like that and are powerless to act? Why are girls so knowing at that age, if they have had the proper surroundings, not home surroundings, but other things. Take the literature, the girls and boys of today read. There are fathers and mothers of prominent families you will find reading Diamond Dick and such wild and woolly stories.

Portsmouth has a curfew for children under 16. Don't you think it would be well if there was something to run fathers and sometimes mothers in at nine o'clock? A man is supposed to go out and stay as long as he pleases because he works.

Now the boys connected with this scandalous affair are at large and will, after a short time, come back to Portsmouth, perhaps pay a fine and be turned at large to accompany more girls over to Kentucky or some other place and create another scandal. The girls will be sent to some Industrial school and I will just say for the benefit of the men, if there is a pure girl there is always some man or a number of men ready to attempt her downfall. I am not acquainted with either party connected with this affair and the man Jacobs I suppose he will be allowed to finish the pictures. If I was a mother of either of the girls I would see that those pictures were destroyed.

Men will stand on street corners and make remarks about girls and women as they pass, tell vulgar stories before boys. How can they expect better of their offsprings?

A MOTHER.

Received Pay Checks

B. & O. S.-W. employees received their monthly pay checks Friday evening. To some the envelopes brought a new increase in wages.

UPS AND DOWNS.

"They say Highfly's airship is not a total loss."

"No? How's that?"

"Why, with just a few alterations, I've heard, she'll make a spanking submarine."

ZONOL

The Antiseptic Cleanser

makes a bath delightfully refreshing and invigorating. Softens the water—helps the soap to lather and cleanse and is soothing and healing to the skin. A bath with ZONOL is a tonic.

Better Than Ammonia

McGARRY

The Tailor,

For First Class Work.

21 GALLIA ST.

Home Phone No. 5.

DR. W. E. GAULT,

Removed to

15 West Second St.

GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-theroputics and Rectal diseases.

VICTOR LEAGUE BALLS 89c

also Reache's complete line of Base Balls, 5c to $1.50. Bats, Masks, Toe Clips, etc. In Center of E. E.

FLOOD & BLAKE

UNDERTAKING

Calls attended to day or night. Home phone 211. Bell 331 R.

GEORGE PFEIFFER,

ANNA PFEIFFER,

Lady Assistant.

Eighth and Chillicothe.

CAPT. GEORGE BALL DIED IN CINCINNATI FRIDAY

Capt. George W. Ball, 87, manager in the Portsmouth-Pomeroy office of the Adams Express company, died suddenly of paralysis at his home, 2116 Auburn avenue, Friday morning. Captain Ball was widely known river man. He served in the Mississippi squadron in the United States navy during the civil war and after that was engaged in the river business for many years. A few years ago he entered the banking business. Captain Ball was a member of the local lodge, Fred C. Jones post, G. A. R., and the New England society. He was a Scottish Rite Mason. He is survived by a widow and son, Edwin Hale Ball, of New York. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Scottish Rite cathedral and the body will be taken to Gallipolis for burial.

Captain Ball at one time was a resident of Portsmouth, and had many friends among the older inhabitants. He was a brother of the late Eustace H. Ball, who a Portsmouth resident until his death.

For 15 years Captain Ball was clerk on the J. C. Crosley, which

NO OBSTRUCTION.

Wifey—Whatever you say goes in one car and out at the other.

Hubby—That's natural, too. There's nothing in your head to stop it.

The erection of the framework on the East End Furniture Co's new warehouse commenced Friday.

For Spring Painting

Let your first Spring painting aim be to get GOOD PAINT. Good paint is not a question of price, but of honest paint made by a house that knows how. It's quality is measured in square yards of surface and round years of service.

AURORA MIXED PAINT

honest lead and oil paints. Made by a house that thinks enough of their merits to recommend them and knows enough of their quality to guarantee them.

Write AURORA in your paint specifications.

Give your floors a hard wood finish with Spartan Stain.

SCHLOSS & CO.

414 Chillicothe St.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN EVER

For young men and women in the business world. But they must be prepared. We cannot supply the demand for competent office help.

Write for catalogue. Day and night classes. Address all communications to

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

KRICKER BUILDING.

Successor to Graham's Business College and Portsmouth Commercial School.

DIRECTORS:

W. J. Henry, President. John T. Breece,
John Peebles, Vice-President. Frank B. Finney,
Henry W. Heer, Treasurer. W. E. Tripp, South Webster,
J. H. Finney, Secretary. W. R. Graham,
Irving Drew, Irvin E. Blackburn, Otway,
Clyde Brant, Lucasville.

Special

Four Full Quarts

7 YEARS OLD, BOTTLED IN BOND.

High Cliff $4.00

EXPRESS PAID.

I. LEVI & CO.

224 EAST THIRD ST. CINCINNATI, O.

When You Clean House This Spring

REMOVE THE CAUSE OF SO MUCH DIRT WHICH IS YOUR "COAL APPLIANCE."

INSTALL THE GAS TO HEAT LIGHT AND COOK.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

Seventh and Chillicothe Sts. Both Phones.

The Selby Shoe Co. Thursday installed two more pull-over tan shines at its plant.

AN EASY AND HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR.

Who does not know of the value of sage and sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than sage and sulphur, if properly prepared. The Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, put up an ideal preparation of this kind called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. It is sold by all leading druggists for 50c and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the manufacturers upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

FOR SALE.

Floor Show Case. Good as new. Call Home Phone X 340.

G. C. WALLACE

Corner of Market and Second Sts.

GARTNER & WESSEL

Contracting, Painting, Graining and Tinting.

813 Court treet.

Phone A 702.

Everybody Knows Wagner

And His Great

Herb Remedies

He can be found at his office, 124 West Second street, every day and Sunday, at any hour day or night.

Medicines for all diseases acute or chronic.

WAGNER'S THROAT WASH

for diphtheria, bronchitis, all kinds of sore throat, tonsilitis and quinsy. Guaranteed to cure in three days or money refunded. 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.

Bell Phone 285 R.
Home Phone X 1291.

B-4

You Buy That SUIT OR OVERCOAT SEE ME.

Suits from $15 up.
Overcoats from $18 up.

SCOTT

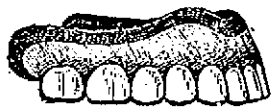
THE TAILOR,
115 WEST SECOND.

Dr. Harry E. Hawk

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY MY SPECIALTY

I use nothing but the best material and guarantee my work. I am offering the following low prices for a short while to prove to the public that you can get the best in dentistry at this office at prices within reach of all.

FULL SET $5.00.



Full Set of Teeth $5

Gold Crowns 22 K, $3 to $4.
Bridge Work, 22 K, $3.00.
Porcelain Crowns, $3.00.
Painless Extracting, 25c.
With Gas, 50c.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Union Painless Dentists

Third and Chillicothe Sts.

Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday by engagement only. Home 'Phone 1217.

UNION MEN

The only place in the city to have shoes repaired by union workmen is the Electric Repair Shop, 350 Gallia street, opposite Fire Department. Phone B 1093.

DENTIST,

F. C. GOODWIN,

605 Chillicothe Street.

Will Award Prizes!

Beginning to day and continuing until Sept. 1, each sack of OMO Flour will contain a PRIZE PUZZLE. A statement of the prizes will be found on the puzzle card.

Yours very truly,

Gehres Bros.

A Complete Drug Store

That is just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE

Fourth and Chillicothe.

Save The Labels. Save The Labels.

BUSTER BROWN BREAD

Save The Labels. Save The Labels.

A Common Ailment of Childhood

If your children are pale, nervous, fretful. If they pick their noses or cry out in their sleep, you have reason to suspect the presence of worms.

There will be no harm in any case in giving them our

WORM TABLETS

because they cannot do any injury and if there are any worms the remedy will invariably remove them.

Price 25c.

Wurster Bros.

Leading Druggists, 419 Chillicothe St.

YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST

Now Try The Best

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT FOR EVERYBODY, EVERY DAY.

The Manhattan Restaurant

MAHERAS BROS., Props.
18 GALLIA STREET

World's S. S. Day To Be Observed

The Sunday school of the First Christian church will appropriately observe "World's Sunday School Day" on Sunday, May 22nd. The order of service sent out by the executive committee of the World's Sunday School association will be closely followed, Mr. Meacham, the superintendent of the school expects to be in Washington, D. C., that day, attending the great convention of Sunday school workers from all over the world, but a competent man will occupy his pulpit that day and night and appropriate addresses will be given.

This convention is a notable religious gathering, and since it may not convene again in America for many years, presents a wonderful opportunity for studying Sunday school problems. The first world's convention was held in London in 1889; the second was held in St. Louis in 1893, the third in London in 1898; the fourth in Jerusalem in 1904; the fifth in Rome, Italy, in 1907. Now comes the sixth in Washington. Mr. Meacham has received his credentials and certificate as delegate-at-large from Ohio, entitling him to a seat and all the privileges of every session of this great convention which will be in session from May 19 to 24.

Dr. Brodnac Was A Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Moore entertained with a comet party on Thursday night, Dr. Brodnac of Portsmouth and Miss Gilmore of Chillicothe, who were here to assist in the colored Y. M. C. A. entertainment, and Ulysiser Green. Delicious refreshments were served before the comet made its appearance.—Irontonian.

HOW FOOLISH.

"He's a nice fellow to take a girl fishing."
"Why, what did he do?"
"He fished!"

Mr. Maier Is Feeling Fine

August Maier has entirely recovered from the effects of paralysis suffered some months ago and is now able to look after his business interests again.

To Attend Ohio Synod

Rev. G. H. Freund, pastor of the German Evangelical church and August Kuschke expect to attend the Ohio district synod of the German Evangelical church at Wapakoneta, May 27-31.

FARMER'S WIFE HAD HEAP TO DO

Mrs. Shepherd Was in Bad Shape When She Could Not Stand on Her Feet.

Durham, N. C.—"I am a farmer's wife," writes Mrs. J. M. Shepherd, of this city, "and have a heap to do."

"Four months ago I could not stand on my feet, to do anything much, but at this time I do the most of my work. I took Cardui and it did me more good than all the doctors.

"You don't know half how I thank you for the Cardui Home Treatment. I wish that all women who suffer from womanly trouble would treat themselves as I have."

Ladies can easily treat themselves at home, with Cardui, the woman's tonic. It is easy to take, and so gentle in its action, that it cannot do anything but good.

Being composed exclusively of vegetable ingredients, Cardui cannot lay up trouble in your system, as mineral drugs often do. Its ingredients having no harsh, medicinal effects, and being non-poisonous and perfectly harmless, Cardui is absolutely safe for young and old.

Ask your druggist. He will tell you to try Cardui.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Hotel Is Robbed

James Price, the new landlord of the White Bear hotel, reported to the police Friday evening that a strange guest had disappeared with a hat, blue serge coat and a pair of trousers belonging to him. The fellow hailed from Cincinnati and claimed to be a machinist when he engaged accommodations there Friday morning.

Inspector Left Friday

Mrs. A. C. Miller, the deputy workshop inspector, who spent several days visiting local shoe factories, left the city Friday. Mrs. Miller expects to return shortly to visit department stores and other places where girls and women are employed.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thankfulness to our many neighbors and friends who, in words of kindness and floral offerings, expressed their sympathy in the hour of sorrow, the death of our dear Roy. We are very grateful to his boyhood friends who so willingly served as pallbearers, and to Rev. Meacham and the Christian church quartet for kindly services and appropriate songs. We regard with highest esteem the courtesies and valuable assistance of Fuller Bros., undertakers.

MRS. MOLLIE, MRS. ARTIE and LLOYD CRADEN.

Get Permits To Build

A building permit was issued A. A. Wilson Saturday for the erection of a two story dwelling at 379 Highland avenue to cost $1500, and to Grocer C. W. Brasie for $300 repairs to his store building on East Eighth street.

James Doyle is inspecting the Brown street sewer job for the city.

Be Assured

THAT IN DOING BUSINESS WITH

The Security Savings Bank

you are surrounded with every element of Safety.

PAID IN CAPITAL.......................$100,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS...................$ 40,000.00
RESOURCES OVER........................$800,000.00

Our stockholders are composed of the successful men of this community.

Compound interest three times a year.

SAFE SOUND SECURE

The Security Savings Bank

GEO. D. SELBY, President. HENRY W. HEER, Cashier.

Onto Their Curves In Old Madison Tp.

Scioto, O., May 14.—We notice a communication from old Bloom in which it states that township has been grossly deceived in E. O. McCowen and Jacob Kuhner, but there will be an election next November when they can be properly rebuked. It further says that the rest of the county Republicans should know of the situation. Now don't you think, old Bloom, that old Madison does not know already that we are on to our misplaced confidence in Kuhner, but you just keep quiet, as we are doing, but listen to the report of old Madison when the announcement of the vote is given. If we are deceived again it is our fault, not Kuhner.

MADISON REPUBLICAN.

JUST IN TIME.

Agent—Anything I can do for you, ma'am?
Ma—Yes, ye can scratch me back for me: I can't reach.

BOY HURT IN BIKE TUMBLE

William, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Jones, of Logan street, was the victim of a painful and almost fatal accident Friday evening. The lad was riding a bicycle and at the corner of Grant and Grandview avenue was attacked by a dog. He was thrown violently from the wheel and landed squarely on his head, inflicting a bad-looking wound that bled freely. It was at first feared his skull had been fractured.

He was carried home in an unconscious condition and Dr. Alland called. The youth was delirious throughout the night, but Saturday was reported much improved.

MAY SWATTED FRESH YOUTH

May Patterson, a colored cook, employed at a John street boarding house, put a confetti-thrower to rout at the Street Fair Friday night. Miss Patterson and a friend were strolling along the grounds when a young white man dashed a handful of confetti in her face. Before he could step aside May had landed a swift uppercut on his jaw that sent him sprawling to the ground. The next instant she was after him with a hat pin, but the fellow made his escape. Miss Patterson on Saturday was nursing a fist so badly swollen that she was unable to go to work.

Too Cloudy to See the Comet

John McMillen, superintendent of the gas company, has been anxious to get a glimpse of the comet, so arranged with the emergency man, Frank Endong, to call him the first clear morning, in order that he might get the desired peep. Endong, however, did not wait for the sky to clear and at 2:30 Saturday morning awakened McMillen from his peaceful slumber to inform him "that it was too cloudy to see the comet." McMillen is a jovial fellow and he enjoyed the joke.

Pocahontas Is To Meet

White Rose Council, Daughters of Pocahontas will have a meeting at their hall Saturday evening at 7:30 to take action and arrange to attend the funeral of sister Snyder of New Boston.

Saturday was pay day for city employes on account of the fifteenth falling on Sunday and there was the usual rush at city offices during the day.

Horse Rolled Into Creek

Jim Polly, the colored head gardener at the Hempstead hospital, had a deuce of a time with his horse Friday which wandered up the hillside to graze and then got tangled up in its harness, tripping itself and rolling down the embankment into the middle of a stream. Polly summoned his force of assistants, but the chief gardener was forced to wade in and rescue the animal himself, which he did with much difficulty.

The Manila Rebecca lodge is preparing to give a social some time in the near future.

THE MAGIC RING

Is the Title of a Booklet Describing a Finger Ring in which Mrs. Admiral Dewey, a Number of Prominent Practising Physicians and other Notables are Interested.

RHEUMATISM CURED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

What this Ring Has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

In this booklet is described a ring that has won the name of "Magic Ring," simply because the effects it produces seem so marvelous as to border on the realms of magic.

Otherwise it lays no claim to magic powers. On the contrary it is made in accordance with demonstrated scientific rules, and the results that seem so magical are the direct and natural outcome of the laws of science on which its construction is based.

The seemingly magic power of this ring is at once brought to bear upon any excess of uric acid in the blood, ridding the system of this excess and thus effecting speedy and permanent cure of any of the diseases caused by uric acid, most prominent of which is rheumatism.

The "Magic Ring" has cured nine out of every ten victims of rheumatism who have tried it. If it did not do this it would not pay us to publish this advertisement day after day in this newspaper.

If, after a fair trial of the "Magic Ring" your doctor certifies that you have not been benefited by it we will cheerfully refund the money you have paid us for it.

We would not be allowed to publish the following testimonials unless they were true:

Mrs. George H. Dewey, wife of the hero of Manila Bay, writes from her home, No. 1747 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.:

"Please send me a ring of the size enclosed, by Adams Express, at your earliest convenience.

Very truly,
M. Dewey."

From North Grafton, Mass., comes this message:

"My Dear Sir:

"We are all out of the little emery slips.

"Are you willing to send a further supply?

"The young man is again on his feet and free from pain.

Sincerely,
Rev. C. E. O. Nichols."

This is another order:

"Office of Edw. H. Webb, D.D.S.
741 Grand Street,
Jersey City, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Kindly forward me one of your magic rings which has been recommended to me by Dr. Webb.

Enclosed you will find amount required, also size of ring.

Mrs. Blair,
741 Grand Street,
Jersey City, N. J."

A prominent practising physician, who has tested the Magic Rings, writes as follows:

Office of Lamson Allen, M.D.
20 Elm Street,
Worcester, Mass.
Sept. 25, 1909.

Dear Sir:

Please send me two rings of size of enclosed patterns, and herewith find check for same.

Yours truly,
Lamson Allen."

In ordering a ring to be sent to the Mother Superior, St. de Chantal Academy, Elfin Dale, Springfield, Mo., Sister Frances writes:

"I heard of the ring from a Jesuit priest, but I hesitated to give his name without his consent. I am [illegible] our religious community and if [illegible] any sufferers will mention the ring. I am glad to know it has benefited so many."

There are many other testimonials to the value of the magic ring, coming from men in all walks of life, physicians, lawyers, business men.

The ring is composed of an amalgam of metals. As soon as it comes in contact with the heat and moisture of the skin it generates a current of galvanic electricity which reduces the uric acid from a crystal to a liquid form and draws it out on the skin under the ring, causing the finger to look as though painted with iodine.

When there is no more uric acid in the blood there will be no dark mark on the finger until more is generated.

By continuing to wear the ring when you are cured it will absorb the acid as fast as it is generated, thus preventing a return of the disease.

The ring should be rubbed on the inside until it is bright, once or twice a [illegible] with emery cloth and the acid [illegible] washed from the finger. It should be worn on the left hand and should fit [illegible].

[illegible] the Magic Ring, send [illegible] in registered letter, or post office money order for [illegible].

[illegible] MARTIN,
45 So. Walnut St.,
East Orange, N. J.

Degree Was Conferred

Calvary Commandary No. 13, Knights of Templars conferred the order of temple degree on Dr. L. D. Locke Friday night.

A young son of Andy Deaver of Hygean Run, is slowly recovering from a very severe attack of pneumonia.

Tennis Players, Ball Players, Fishermen and Hunters

We've got the goods you need in your various sports. Come and see the finest line of sporting goods in this section of the country. Everything a sportsman needs. See the big window display, then come inside.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.

123-125 WEST SECOND ST.

THE STAGE

THE SHOE THAT MAKES THE FOOT LOOK TWO SIZES SMALLER

The Stage is just what the name implies—a Baker Quality Oxford for women in the dashing short vamp, Spanish arch and narrow heel effect; an exclusive conceit in summer footwear for the well dressed.

Patent Colt or Demi-Glazed Kid, or Suede Leathers—Welts or Turns.

$3.50 the Pair

Boys' and Girls' Low Shoes Frank J. Baker Hosiery, Too.

The Sleepless Shoeman

424 Chillicothe St. Near Gallia.

Dainty Wash Dresses

Very Much Under Priced. Women and Misses Can Share in the Saving

Charmingly simple and therein lies their greater usefulness for the warm days just ahead.

Attractive ideas that will please and profit even the sceptical woman who doesn't believe it possible to give so much for so litle. Let her come and see. Beautiful wash dresses in solid colors and checks, such as plain pink, light blue, tan and fancy checks; the solid ones are piped with colors that harmonize; real $5.00 values for only.......$3.50

Pure Linen Dresses with Belt Effects, a $7.50 value for only.......$5.00

White Lingerie Dresses, elaborately trimmed, at.......$3.98 and $4.98

Can't be matched for $5.00 and $6.50.

OUR TEN DOLLAR SUIT SALE

is still on and you have never seen values to equal these suits that are made of fine imported material richly lined with silk or satin made by the highest class tailors, and these all were bought for this Spring's $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00 retailing, but a July-like March has retarded the sale of them and our policy of not carrying stock over from season to season must be lived up to. Therefore this final and last reduction of $10.00 for choice of the house.

First comers get the best selection to choose from.

DAINTY WAISTS

of splendid materials and trimmings are being appreciated by all that see them. Never have you seen such charming productions for so little. Waists made by the best makers in the land. Every size perfect. At....39c, 69c, 98c and $1.69

See them in our window.

NEW COLLARS, just received, of the latest creations, at 10c, 25c and 50c.

PRINCESS SLIPS

Our Princess Slips are the talk of the town. No need of worrying making them. They can be bought cheaper here than materials can be bought. Prices range from.......$1.50 to $2.98

SPECIAL NOTICE! On account of the great loss we are taking on our wool suits we are compelled to charge for alterations; the charges will be nominal.

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE ST.

For Reliable Plumbing Gas Fitting Steam Heating

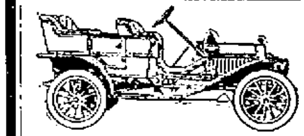
and Electrical Wiring, Lamps and Material call on

The Tritscheller Co.

Second and Chillicothe.

Eurnabia: You can't fail with Gold Medal Flour. Nora.

Remember The Central Hardware Company Sell Quality Goods, Not Trash



Buick Automobiles

Stand the test. Have more power, last longer, run easier, and at less expense. Be sure and examine the Buick before buying.

We have several second hand machines at very low prices. Call and see them.

R. S. PRICHARD

39-41 GALLIA.

A satisfied rider is no better pleased than one who wears clothes built at Schwartz's. They have an individuality pleasing to men. Order your suit at

Schwartz's

High Grade Tailors Hatters and Furnishers.

N. W. Cor. Fifth and Chillicothe. Heart of Portsmouth.

NOTICE.

Headquarters for the famous Meadowbrook Farm Vegetables. Asparagus, the finest and largest that grows.

A. W. STAIGER.

Hildegarde: Gold Medal Flour pleases the cook. Frederica.

HAGER'S CARNATION CREAM

For Chapped Hands, Skin and a good preventative in rough weather.

JAS. A. HAGER, The Druggist, Corner Gallia and John. Home Phone 905.

$1.00 COUCH COVERS AND PORTIERES FOR 69c

JOHN VOELKER & CO.

JAS. D. ELLISON

Contracting Painter and Grainer.

Artistic and durable floor graining.

195 East Eleventh St.

BLANKEMEYER, The Tailor, 60? Chillicothe Street.

Our Policies

Are our conservatism, reliability, progressiveness and courteous service.

We welcome small depositors, because it is from small accounts that large accounts grow. That is why we encourage young business men and preserve toward them the attitude that it is not what their deposits are today but what they will be tomorrow.

We also give particular attention to women who perceive the wisdom of having a checking account.

We also have public securities and bonds, which afford good, safe investments, for sale.

The Central National Bank

9 GALLIA STREET.

Resources $800,000.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Highest prices paid for old Furniture and Stoves.

G. W. LIFE & CO.,

72 West Second St. Home Phone 482.

Look prettiest. Taste best. Assorted most liberally

Whitman's CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS

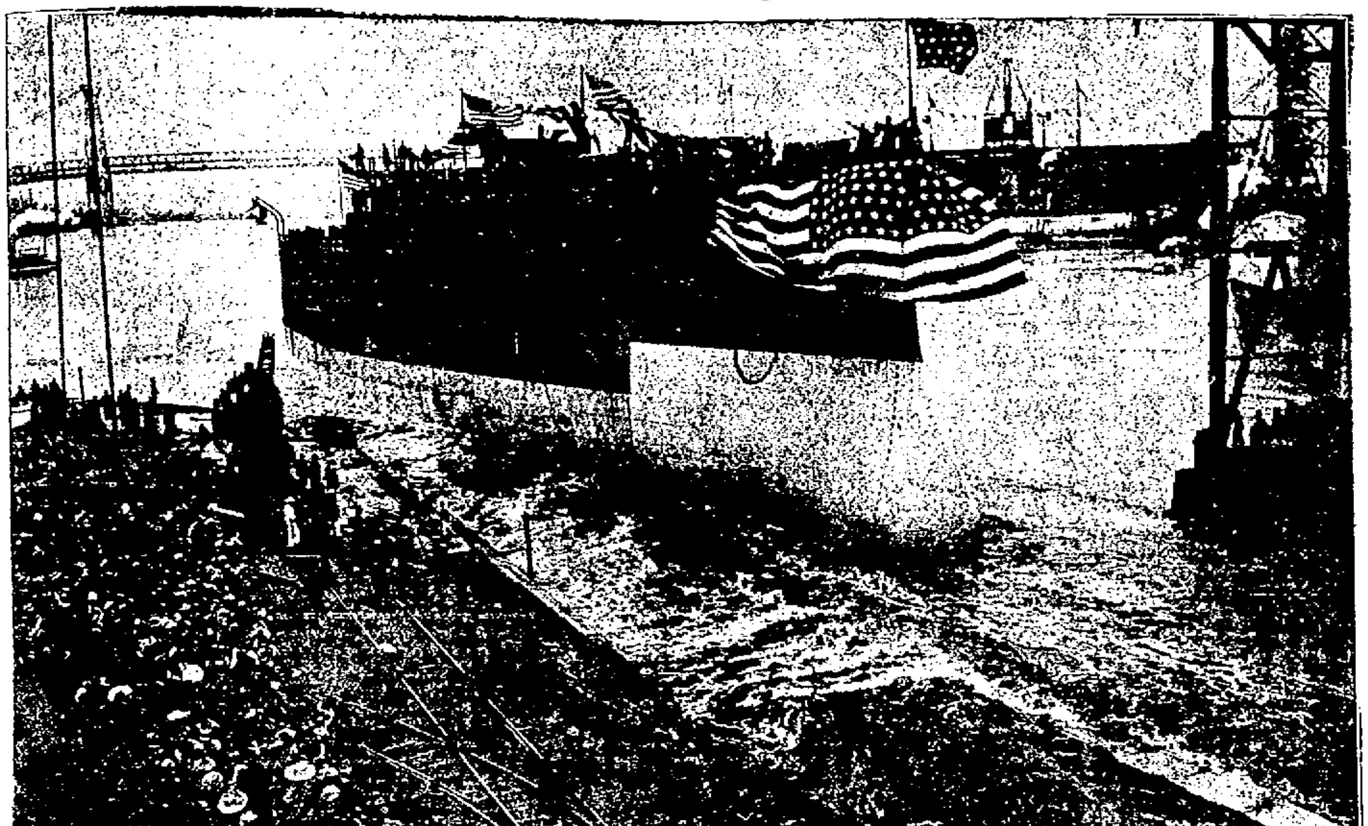
FOR SALE BY

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Prop.

Opposite Postoffice. Phone 41.

Launching Battleship "Florida"



New York, May 14.—Thirty thousand people witnessed the launching of the battleship Florida, Uncle Sam's newest Dreadnought, at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, Miss Elizabeth Legere Fleming of Florida, with the aid of a red, white and blue rope, successfully smashed a champaigne bottle over the bow as she christened the new sea monster.

Cannon roared, steam whistles screeched forth their salutes and the Marine band crashed forth into the inspiring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" as the 9000 ton steel fortress, two city blocks long and carrying thirty-six powerful guns, rode easily in the midst of a busy convoy of tugs, which had been prepared to ease off the expected rush of the new queen of the waves after she hit the water.

It was the most successful launching ever held in the navy yard.

IMPORTANT CAUCUS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

City council at its caucus Friday night decided to amend the ordinance regulating street car ... so that the company will be compelled to have its cars stop on the approach sides of the street corners.

The change is made as a matter of public safety particular attention having been called to the great danger existing at Third and Chillicothe streets. Persons alighting from the Third street car to catch a main line car frequently rush to Burt & Hall's corner and often when another perhaps is coming down the Second street hill full-tilt. Other corners are equally dangerous. The fact was brought out that the present ordinance providing for cars stopping on the distant side of corners was enacted at a time when Portsmouth had no paved streets. The idea was for cars to stop so that passengers could get off in the rear platform directly on the stone street crossing ... now that the streets are ... it will be better for them ... on the approach side. The ... was taken up with the ... last year and its officials practically agreed to ... the action.

... concurred in some recommendations made by Water Works Supt. Earl Lawson which ... carried out will give Portsmouth a perfect water main service throughout its limits.

Mr. Lawson recommended three ... It seems that an 8- ... on upper Tenth street ... from Hutchins avenue ... the Irving Drew factory ... row of houses owned ... Little are supplied from ... pipe and which is ... owned by him. Mr. Lawson recommended that this be replaced with a 4-inch main same to ... with the 8-inch main and ... improve the circulation. ... of labor would be $97.50. ... main was also recommended to replace the 1½-inch ... Tenth and Chillicothe ... west for 420 feet at ... He also recommended ... the newly laid 4-inch main in the alley between Front and Mill be extended eastward to Thompson street at a cost of $240.00. The city has sufficient 4-inch mains taken up from different parts of town to supply these wants and council ordered the necessary appropriation made for defraying the expense of labor.

Fire Chief John Lynn brought up the matter of summer vacations for police and firemen. He reminded council that a new law had been passed by the legislature requiring cities and towns to grant men in those departments a ten days' vacation every year. The chief said two substitutes would be required in his department for a period of 90 days and one substitute in the police department for a similar period. An appropriation sufficient for the purpose was ordered prepared for the next meeting.

City Solicitor Small reported that Thomas Lawson was willing to pay $600 for and raze and remove material in the brick stable and two houses which the city had acquired from him through condemnation proceedings for widening East Third street. He considered this about as good an offer as the city could get from anyone and recommended its acceptance to which council agreed.

Attorney James S. Thomas appeared at the meeting in the interest of the sanitary sewer extension back of the old Cooley property on Market street now owned by him. Mr. Thomas urged council to finish the work. It appears that after the branch had been started up that alley to serve the needs of various Market street properties Attorney Sam Johnson stopped the work. He owns two properties there and put up the claim that while the alley had always been used it had never been formally dedicated to the city. He has now withdrawn his objections. The necessary legislation was ordered brought in and meanwhile Solicitor Small will prepare some legal form for a right of way to avoid future controversies.

John Watkins, who is erecting a new house in the East End, filed a petition signed by about twelve property owners asking for an extension of the Brown street sanitary sewer to within a short distance of Campbell avenue. The necessary legislation was ordered prepared.

Judge Osborn made a detailed report of the recent sale of the Craig City, Va., lands in which the city is a share holder. The lands were bid in by Col. Dickerson of Charleston, as trustee for his father and a few other interested parties at $20,000. The city's share accordingly dwindled from a claim of $17,000 to about $500 but the buyer is willing to keep the city in with him if it will pay its proportionate share of the purchase price which is about one-fifth the same to be paid in three installments. Council took the view that inasmuch as the city has been in the company for such a long period of years it would be wise to take chance on the lands selling some time in the future at a fancy figure whereby it too would be netted a handsome sum. The buyer himself, it was stated, had placed a high valuation upon the lands and would have run up his bid to a much higher figure if necessary in order to retain control of the lands, until some favorable proposition presented itself. City Solicitor Small announced he had some business matters claiming his attention at Charleston next week and he would then also inquire further into the Craig city matter.

All members of council attended the caucus save Messrs. Moeller and Smith.

HOW IS YOUR APPETITE TO-DAY?

... keen and normal or do you have that "don't care" sort of ... Loss of appetite is one of the surest signs of inward weak... if you are wise you will heed the warning promptly and ... few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The system re... certain amount of nourishment every day in order to keep ... and strength and replace the waste portions. This can ... complished with a keen appetite and perfect digestion and ... of the food. Then again, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters ... It will stimulate the flow of gastric juices, so ... perfect digestion, and aid in every way possible. For over ... has been used with wonderful success in cases of Poor ... Heartburn, Flatulency, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, ... and Malaria

LICENSED TO MARRY

Charles H. Mauk, aged 26, a shoeworker, was granted a license Saturday to marry Miss Minerva J. Tussey, aged 21. Both live in the city. Squire Henry Hall officiated.

Bennett Purnerr, aged 18, a stove moulder, was granted a license Saturday, to marry Miss Grace Hicks, aged 21. Both are residents of the city. David F. Allen officiated.

CAPUDINE for "THAT HEADACHE."

Out last night? Headache and nervous this morning? Hicks' Capudine just the thing to fit you for business. Clears the head—braces the nerves. Try it. At drug stores.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

One of the most valuable qualities of Mother's Friend is that it safe-guards the future health of the mother. It is a liniment to be applied externally to the body, the use of which lubricates the muscles and tendons, softens the glands and ducts, prevents lumps forming in the breasts, and relieves the pain, nervousness, nausea, and other troubles from which so many expectant mothers suffer. When Mother's Friend is used regularly it fits and prepares the system for an easy and natural consummation of the term. Women who massage with this great liniment are always saved much suffering when baby comes, and recover more quickly, and without ill effects. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MAYOR SEARCY GETS NEW AUTO

Mayor Searcy has received his new E. M. F. automobile. It is a 30 horsepower 5 passenger machine and is a daisy. The mayor bought the car for his family and his son Vernon is being groomed as chauffeur, as for himself he prefers to ride in a buggy drawn by a pretty nag.

John Highland, a pneumonia patient of Dr. Locke's, was removed from Eighteenth street to the home of a relative on East Fourth street by Fisher's ambulance Friday.

$15.00 and $20.00

UNION MADE SUITS

ALL COLOURS AND MODELS
NEW 1910 STYLES

Blue Serges, Gray Stripes, Modes and all fancy New Stripes.

Every Suit Warranted and Pressed Free for One Year.

OUR WORD IS OUR BOND.

New Idea Clothing Co.

306 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

One Price Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters.

FAILED TO FIND RUNAWAY

Chief Davidson failed to apprehend the Williams boy, wanted at Lancaster Industrial Farm, on his trip in Kentucky Friday.

Some section men told the chief that the lad took refuge at a farm house the night after he escaped from Detective Kline at Fullerton, telling the people a pitiful story of being whipped and run away from home by his father, when, in fact, his father is dead and he has no home.

The reward has been increased from $10 to $20.

Tide Is Ready For Chase

The speedometer for Tide Davenport arrived Saturday and he went on the job of running down auto speed violators.

Liveryman Will Bridges purchased two fine Columbus buggies of Alex M. Gleckner Friday.

CAPITOL CITY BANKERS AT HOME

Harry Lanum, assistant cashier of the Union National bank, and Harry Deeg, assistant cashier of the Ohio National bank, have returned from Portsmouth, where they went Thursday to attend a meeting of the bankers of Group Four of the Ohio Bankers' association, says the Columbus Journal.

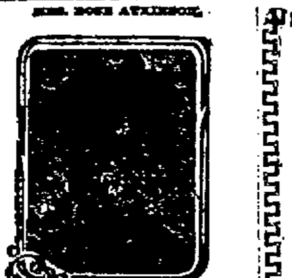
The Columbus visitors say that the bankers of the river town provided splendid entertainment for the visitors, meeting them at the station in automobiles, giving them luncheon at the Washington hotel, with a later spread at the home of Levi D. York and a banquet in the evening at the hotel. The party was also taken to see a ball game by the leaders of the Ohio State league, the Portsmouth team. Among the speakers at the business session were B. B. Seymour, state superintendent of banks and banking, and Stacy B. Rankin, secretary of the Ohio Bankers' association.

SHORT WEIGHT IN BUTTER?

An order has been issued from the police department that the sale of butter by prints must be stopped on account of the prints being invariably an ounce or two shy. Complaints have come in from all sides about the sale of butter put up in that way and the order follows.

All violators will be prosecuted under the short weight law.

MRS. ROSE ATKINSON.



41 East Russell St.,
Columbus, O., Nov. 13, 1908.

In February, 1907, our family physician pronounced my case tuberculosis and prescribed creosote. He then sent me to the country and said that I would have to remain there or I would not live eighteen months.

I remained on a farm near Zanesville six months, taking creosote all the time. This caused to give me temporary relief, but soon after I returned I began to decline, and my condition became worse than ever.

June 24th I began taking Nature's Creation, and was soon cured, just the same as many other cases that I know of personally, but I believe my recovery was more rapid than most cases, as night sweats, high temperature and all symptoms left me inside of three weeks.

My family physician recently examined me again and was greatly surprised to find me cured. Sincerely,

Mrs. Rose Atkinson

June 15, 1909.—I continue to enjoy good health and am more grateful every day to Nature's Creation.

MRS. R. A.

We would suggest that you call on some of these people and hear from their own lips the history of their wonderful recoveries. If you will send for booklet, which we mail without expense and which contains over fifty testimonials from different parts of Ohio, you will likely find in it a statement from some one whom you know or can easily see. The Nature's Creation Co., Bank Bldg., Town and High, Columbus.

A Gallon of Prevention

is worth a barrel of prescriptions. You need a supply of good, pure whiskey in your home.

You need an occasional stimulant and tonic. But when you get whiskey for home use, be doubly sure you get unadulterated, trustworthy

THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

PRICES—Express Prepaid:
3-year-old..........$2.60 a gallon
4-year-old..........$3.00 a gallon
6-year-old..........$4.00 a gallon

Straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

Address:
THO'S MOORE DISTILLING CO.
McKeesport, Pa.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

The days of registration for primary election of May 17th, 1910, will be held on Saturday, 14th, and Monday, 16th of May. Hours for registration are from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. and 4 P. M. to 9 P. M., at each precinct, and located as follows:

First Ward, "A"—Engine House, Madison street.

First Ward, "B"—Neil Building, Third street.

First Ward, "C"—Carpenter Shop, Washington street, between Sixth and Seventh.

First Ward, "D"—Corner Tenth and Chillicothe streets.

Second Ward, "A"—Gay Street Engine House.

Second Ward, "B"—Booth, Market Square.

Second Ward, "C"—Seventh, opposite Selby Shoe Factory.

Second Ward, "D"—Third and Sinton streets.

Second Ward, "E"—Tin Shop, Offnere, between Gallia and Sixth streets.

Second Ward, "F"—Booth, corner Eighth and Waller streets.

Third Ward, "A"—Engine House, corner Tenth and Gay streets.

Third Ward, "B" — Ferguson Building, corner Thirteenth and Railroad.

Third Ward, "C"—Booth, corner Dewey avenue and Seventeenth St.

Third Ward, "D"—Booth, corner Union and Twelfth streets.

Fourth Ward, "A"—Booth, corner Sixth and Brown streets.

Fourth Ward, "B" — Furniture Store next to Geo. Freund's drug store.

Fourth Ward, "C"—Sexton Building.

Fourth Ward, "D" — Cement Building, opposite McCall's store.

Fourth Ward, "E"—Booth, corner Grant and Franklin.

Fourth Ward, "F"—Haney Building.

Fourth Ward, "G"—Wedge at Eleventh and Gallia.

Attest:
CHARLES BALMERT,
Clerk Board of Elections, Scioto County. may13-14

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Portsmouth, O., at the office of said Director of Public Safety, until 12 o'clock noon,

Monday, May 23, 1910.

For furnishing the necessary labor and material, all or part of same seperately for the filling of Green Lawn cemetery with the earth obtained by the grading of Kinney Lane or from the construction of the necessary drains and retaining wall incidental thereto, or from borrow pit or banks adjacent thereto within the one-half mile limit, according to the plans and specification on file in the said office.

Bids must contain the full name of every person or persons interested in the same and be accompanied by a two hundred dollar bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Safety, or a certified check on some solvent bank in like amount payable to the order of Jas. P. Brennan, Director of Public Safety, without conditions as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its terms properly secured.

Bidders are requested to use the printed forms. Will be furnished on application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, by order of the Director of Safety.

W. L. BAKER, Clerk.
Portsmouth, O., May 7, 1910-2 Sats.

$1.50. $1.50.

EXCURSION TO DAYTON SUNDAY, MAY 15. VIA NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY.

Special train will leave Portsmouth 6:00 a. m. Arrive Dayton 10:00 a. m. Returning leave Dayton 7:00 p. m. Arrive at Portsmouth 12:05 a. m. On the above date the Woodman of the World will initiate a class of 5,000 new members at Memorial Hall.

S. B. ADAMS, Pass. Agt.

If Interested

In a good watch? See our selection, get our prices, save the difference.

HOWARDS
HAMILTONS
ILLINOIS
WALTHAMS
ELGINS
SOUTH BENDS
HAMPDENS
INGERSOLL-TRENTONS
EXCELIORS
NEW ENGLANDS
AND DOLLAR INGERSOLLS
AND SOLID 14k CASES. ALSO 25 and 20 YEAR FILLED
CRESCENT
BOSS
FAHYS
CROWN
DUEBER
WADSWORTH
NORTH AMERICAN and PENNYLVANIA CASES.

W. L. WILHELM
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

A GRADUATION GIFT

Is the fulfillment of the natural hopes and expectations which graduates cherish. It is well to have the ideas of the givers take the form of a present from our carefully selected jewelry stock. Young ladies may receive rings, lockets, gold watches, bracelets, neck laces, brooches, in short, almost all of the many beautiful decorative jewelry that we show.

Young gentlemen are given gold watches, watch chains and fobs, scarf pins, cuff buttons, stud sets, set and signet rings, gold pencils, gold pens, card cases, etc. The permanent beauty of our wares recommend them especially as graduation gifts.

Albert Zoellner
Is the Jeweler.
Third and Chillicothe.

PASTIME THEATER.

Up to date Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Open every night.

Matinee every Saturday afternoon.

Admission 5 cents.

G. S. CARROLL, Mgr.

THE REASON....

You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varnish wise — Chi-namel for floors and furniture.

The Pure Drug Co
JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.
TURLEY BLDG.

CONTRACTORS

For Slate and Tin Roofing, Galvanized Iron Work, Steel Ceilings, Hot Air Furnaces. If your roof or spouting leaks, call

W. S. HANEY,
1019 Clay St. Phone 592.

Saunders-Watrous Co.
824 Chillicothe St.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
Phones, Home 802; Bell 208 R.

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casuality, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES.
Room 420 Masonic Temple.
Home phone 1209; Bell 203.

NEED ANY MONEY

How much do you need? You can have any amount from $10 up. Write, call or 'phone. We are at your service. No trouble. Your wants supplied with no delay. Payments arranged for your convenience. Do your business with the company with a reputation behind it.

We loan from $10 to $200 on Furniture or Piano, Fixtures and Machinery, Live Stock and Vehicles or any other chattel security.

LOOK US UP if you need us. 'Twon't cost you a penny to learn what we have to offer.

HOME LOAN COMPANY
ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.
PHONE X 334.

Sunday Services

Sermons And Services at the Various Churches.

Ministerial Association.

The ministers will meet as usual Monday, 9:30 a. m. Rev. J. D. Herron is on the program for a paper or an address. Meetings at the United Brethren church every Monday until the third Monday in June. FREEMAN W. CHASE, Secretary.

All Saints Episcopal
Court and Fourth Sts.
Rev. J. D. Herron—Rector.

White-Sunday. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30; subject, "The Great Commission." Children's flower service with holy baptism at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. No evening service. Everybody will be welcome at the children's evensong, and the full vested choir will sing.

First
PRESBYTERIAN

Bible school at 9 o'clock; the school is growing every Sunday; a large attendance last Sunday; make it larger tomorrow; the newly organized men's class will discuss "Civic Corruption"; every man should be there at 10:30; the pastor will preach on "Why We Pray"; the music will be a quartette, "Blessed Are the Merciful," Hile; and a duet, "Saved by Grace"—Mrs. Lynn, Mr. Klingman, with a children's chorus. There will be a special program of music at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:00; all young people are invited. In the evening at 7 o'clock the pastor will give the third of the "Sermons to the Heart," the subject being "How Near May I Get to Heaven and Miss It." The music will be: Chorus, "The Harvest Field," Gabriel.

Quartette, "The Lord is Mindful of His Own," from Mendelssohn's St. Paul.

Solo, "O Lord Be Merciful," Barnett—Mrs. Lynn.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9, W. W. Gates, Jr., supt.; we should have at least 300 in attendance; arrangements are being made to relief the crowd in the tabernacle by asking our nearby people to open a room in their homes for a class to recite; anyone living nearby who will give us a place for a class will confer a great favor. At the 10:30 service the pastor will discuss that much misunderstood parable, "The Laborers in the Vineyard." In the evening at 7:30 he will preach the first series of two sermons on "The Miracles"; these will be in answer to the recent theological books which deny the fact of the miracles; anyone wishing to know the reasons for the hope we have will do well to come. The tabernacle is already become popular with the people, and well it may be so, for it is a most quiet and comfortable place. The great chorus is accompanied by various orchestral instruments and everything is adapted to the informal surroundings.

Central Presbyterian Church,
S. D. Conger, Pastor.
T. B. Heid, Supt.

Sunday School at 8:45. Preaching services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Uplifting singing by the large chorus choir under the leadership of Director Knox. Subject of morning sermon, "The Seven Bible Answers to the Question, 'What Is Man?'" All young ladies are invited to the evening services, as a special sermon has been prepared for them.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 o'clock, F. H. Clare, supt.; public worship with sermon at 10:30; sermon topic, "The Vision of God and Man"; Junior league at 2:30, Mrs. Eason, supt.; class meeting in lower chapel at 6, Mrs. Ruel, leader; Epworth league devotional service at 6 o'clock in upper chapel, Charles C. Bennett, president; public worship with sermon at 7; sermon topic, "The Test of Character." Beginning at 7 o'clock Professor Weaver will conduct a 20-minute song service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. You are always welcome at Bigelow; come with us and we will do you good.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal.
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., W. B. Anderson, supt.; the attendance last Sunday was 810; keep it up; the music will be an attraction; Rev. A. D. Enyart will lead the singing; Miss Alice Blake is director of our excellent orchestra; 10:30 a. m., public worship, subject of sermon, "Seeing Jesus"; 2 p. m., Junior league; 6 p. m., anniversary service of the Epworth league; special program; the assistant pastor, Rev. A. D. Enyart, will make a short address; 7 p. m., the pastor will preach the sixth sermon of the series "Old Sins in New Clothes"; special subject, "Greed." Hear this sermon; the music is an attraction at Trinity; all seats are free; you and your friend are welcome; "a home-like church."

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor.

Sunday school, Philip Pfarr, supt., 8:45; sermon by the pastor, 10:00; children's practice for Children's day, 1:30; Epworth league devotional meeting, subject, our motto, "The Upward Look and the Uplift," Sophia Shonkwiler, leader, 6:00; public worship and chorus choir song service, 7:00; prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:00. The Epworth league will meet this evening at the home of the president, Walter Crabtree, on Gallia street. You will find a glad welcome at Manly, a fine chorus choir and a splendid service; what more do you desire to worship God?

Grandview Avenue Christian.

Last Lord's day 267 were present in our Bible School. Let us try to make it 300 tomorrow. Our school is up-to-date in every particular. If you do not attend elsewhere, we will gladly welcome you to our school. Meets at 9 a. m. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Christianity as a Business." Instead of having Junior, at 2:30 p. m. we hope to meet all members of the Bible School, where we will arrange our program for "Children's Day." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:15 p. m. Subject: "Little Sins." Both sermons will be practical, the kind that will help you in your daily life. Rev. Mr. Pake will sing. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Offnere
Lee Warnock, S. S. Supt.

Our attendance at Sunday school has been steadily increasing for several weeks; let this continue; come yourself and bring someone with you; at the close of the school there will be a prayer service which all ought to attend. Evening service, 7:15, subject, "False Refuges." Excellent music at all these services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.
Douglas Miller, Supt.

We had a large attendance last Sunday; let us increase the number by coming yourself and bringing some one with you. Preaching of the gospel at 10:15 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m.; preaching service at 7 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:15. Friends and strangers are welcome.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., H. Venner, supt.; sermons by the pastor at 10:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Rev. D. A. Cash will preach next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, special evangelistic services. On Thursday night Rev. Cash will give the opening address of the Ministers' and Laymen's institute of the Little Scioto quarterly meeting, which will continue all day Friday and Friday night. On Saturday and Sunday, the 21st and 22d, the L. S. Q. M., May session, will convene with this church.

New Boston Baptists.
Samuel Shoemaker, supt.

Our attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was excellent; let it be still better this week. Preaching 10:15, subject, "An Awakened Church." A gospel service in the evening, conducted by Mr. Hoel. Monday evening the pastor will begin a series of meetings which will be helpful both for the Christian and the unsaved. Let every member of the church and community, so far as possible, make it a point to be present.

First Church of Christ Scientists.
No. 20 East Second Street.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; lesson sermon, 10:30 a. m.; testimonial meeting, 7:30 Wednesday evening. Free reading rooms at 20 East Second street, open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome.

First Christian Church
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham, Pastor

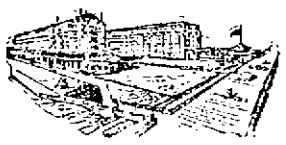
We want all to know that our morning service is a "continuous service," beginning at 9 o'clock and closing at 10:15—one hour and forty-five minutes from first to last, including opening exercises, lesson study, communion service and sermon review of the lesson; we try not to have a dull or unprofitable moment; we most cordially invite all not enrolled elsewhere to meet with us and take part in a good work; Christian Endeavor hour is 6:15 p. m.; lesson subject, "Christ Verifies"—John 6:26, 32, 47, 53; everybody invited to attend this meeting; evening preaching service at 7:15; sermon subject, "Are We Right or Are We Wrong"; bring a friend and worship with us at this hour; come early; special music at every service.

Allen A. M. E. Church,

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Allen C. E. league at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-septic powder. Heates painful, smarting, perspiring feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Always use it to Dust in New Shoes. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere by all druggists and shoe stores. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.



HOTEL DENNIS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"A Particular Hotel For Particular People." AMERICAN PLAN

Unobstructed view of ocean and world famed Board Walk.

Hot and Cold Sea Water Baths in private and public baths.

Long Distance 'phone in each room with bath, and in many rooms without bath.

Perfectly and liberally appointed with every comfort of home.

Rates—reasonably consistent with the very best service.

Write to owner and proprietor for beautiful descriptive booklet.

WALTER J. BUZBY, Proprietor.

Offers A Strong Plea For Road

Stockdale, May 14, 1910.

Editor Portsmouth Times:—The citizens of this community are greatly interested in the proposed extension of the C. & O. railroad, and it is impossible to find anyone in this end of Scioto county, but what vows that the Harrisonville-Stockdale-Petersburg route is the only practicable one for a road. Starting at Sciotoville and running up the Little Scioto river to about a mile east of Harrisonville, thence up "the flats" to Jackson, would encounter no grade worth mentioning. It would pass through an almost level country with plenty of natural resources.

The distance would not be over one mile further than any other proposed route, being estimated by men familiar with the country from 26 to 28 miles.

The rights of way for the greater part will be given and every progressive citizen will contribute his share for the building of the road.

We contend that we have mountains of the best glass sand in southern Ohio. Our concrete gravel is inexhaustible and it has recently been tested by an expert chemist and pronounced the second best he had ever tested for concrete work.

These two materials should make the C. & O. look at us if we did not already have some business enterprise to put forth.

Each week we are sending into Portsmouth $2000 worth of produce. This town does $100,000 worth of business each year. Harrisonville and other places along the route will do equally as much, all of which should be some argument for this route, because the freight business is one item every road looks after and a railroad should be able to make the present business double itself. It would put Portsmouth in direct touch with an agricultural country that is only second to the rich Scioto bottoms; it would benefit all the Stockdale section, and we are all for improvement, but our greatest claim is that we have the nearest, best and levelest route from Sciotoville to Jackson.

C. M. EMORY.

BUY THE HOME PRODUCT—MAGNOLIA FLOUR.

The John Robinson circus is now touring the western part of the state and will not reach Portsmouth until fall.

CLASSIFIED.

"What sort of stuff does your brother write?"
"Oh, just—er—stuff."

At Home From Martinsville

John M. Doerr and wife have returned from an extended stay at Martinsville, Ind., greatly benefited by the treatment received there.

Motorman George Bromley has been transferred from the main line to the Sciotoville line.

Not in any Milk Trust
The Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Ingredients: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinia, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Show this to your doctor.

Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly destroys the germs that cause falling hair. It nourishes the hair bulbs, restores them to health. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly.

Ayer's Hair Vigor fast as promptly destroys the germs that cause dandruff. It removes every trace of dandruff itself, and keeps the scalp clean and in a healthy condition.

Does not Color the Hair

HOPE

HOPE Hope Fine Bleached Muslin At 8c Yd HOPE

HOPE

A. Brunner

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS

Bell Phone 439 W Home Phone 120

★ HAVE A WANT?—FILL IT WITH A TIMES WANT ADVG. ★

A LABOR OF LOVE

You never get tired of our delightful ice cream, made from purest ingredients, it's always of a uniformly high quality. Absolutely pure, wholesome and delicious. All flavors of selected fruit juices—cooling, refreshing, soothing. Try a plate and—well, no more need be said.

GEO. W. FREUND,
Gallia and Offnere.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Come to Bragdon's Tonight!

Wonderful Bargains in Every Department

DO YOUR SHOPPING WHERE DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH

VULCANIZING PLANT.

The Geo. J. Schirrmann Carriage Shop has put in, in connection with other business, one of the latest improved vulcanizing plans to vulcanize all makes and sizes of automobile tires.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

WITH THOSE YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING. THESE PRICES ARE FOR 4 QTS. CHARGES PREPAID.

Shipped in Plain Box.

Sam Thompson Pure Rye, bottle in bond $2.00
Penwick Pure Rye, bottled in bond $3.50
Pfentz Bros. Golden Age, bottled in bond $3.00

All orders shipped on same date they are received.

S. M. DENISON

Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

268 East Main St., Chillicothe, O

When You Want GLASSES "Look for This Sign."

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats, day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of Coal. Both Phones.

Office Second and Jefferson Sts. Portsmouth, Ohio.

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO

MILLER'S PHARMACY

Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts. Near N. & W. Ry. Depot.

BURPEE SEEDS — DRUGS — PAINT — OIL — GLASS

Red Cross Pharmacy

SEVENTH AND CHILLICOTHE.

For the cure of all Chronic diseases, such as Catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidney, rheumatism, gall stones, female weakness, bronchitis, diseases of the intestines, cough, grip, cancers. Examinations free. Medicine furnished at office.

T. B. PARK, M. D.
1012 Clay Street.

GREATEST OF ALL SMITH & NIXON

Pianos and Piano Players

Just arrived. Come in and see the latest styles.

R. P. SEILER

Only Home Music Store.
162 East Ninth St.

Hasbrouck Pianos ..... $125.

NOTICE

I am going to move to the corner of Gallia and Lawson Sts., March 1st. I have full line of Shoes, Rubbers and Furnishing Goods. It will pay you to investigate.

C. HANS,
Realiable Shoe Man,
585 Gallia Street.

MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER

Hats, Caps, Shoes, Men's Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, etc.

LEMON & WHITE.
Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

You'll Enjoy The Spring Carpet....

we are waiting to sell you. The new patterns are so pretty, the fabrics so well made, the prices so less than moderate. Come and select now so that Spring will find you supplied with that good old rule "Something new and something good." The low prices will add to the pleasure.

The East End Furniture Co.

1009-11-13 Lawson, Simpson Block.

WINGFIELD'S PLACE

For those who cherish quality will make no mistake by buying their Tobacco and Cigars, and Candies at

560 Robinson Ave.

The Baltimore and Ohio South-Western R. R.

Local Passenger Schedule.

Trains Depart

No. 50 ..... 7:00 a. m.
No. 52 ..... 2:00 p. m.

Trains Arrive.

No. 51 ..... 10:20 a. m.
No. 53 ..... 6:35 p. m.

Daily except Sunday.

Connections at Hanaiien for all points east and west.

Fast Freight service to and from all points.

Information cheerfully given. No trouble to answer questions.

O. P. McCARTY,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Cincinnati, O.

V. E. SANDS, Agent,
Portsmouth, O.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable

THE EAGLE THE GIRL

IMPORTANT MEASURE SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Columbus, O., May 14.—One of the most important of the bills made law by executive approval was that by Evans providing for public safety in the operation of urban and interurban street cars. This act requires all cars of these classes to be equipped with air or electric power brakes, to work automatically, by not later than January 1, 1913. Fifty per cent of the cars must be so equipped by the first day of next January, and 75 per cent by one year later. For every car not so equipped the company is liable to a fine of $100. Statistics show that where such brakes have been installed that there has been a material reduction in the number of accidents. Brakes of the kind mentioned are in general use in European countries and the number of accidents there is far below the number occurring in the United States. Such brakes enable the car to be stopped almost instantly.

The constitutionality of the Aiken $1000 liquor tax law will be attacked on two grounds in 42 suits which will be filed in the supreme court Monday. They are coming from Newark, where, several months ago more than 50 persons were certified to the county auditor for the Dow tax upon information secured by the state dairy and food commissioner whose agents, it is alleged, bought liquor from these persons. Newark is dry territory, and one ground of attack is that the tax cannot be collected in dry territory. The other basis of attack is that the law is unconstitutional. The lower courts have held that the law is good and that the collection of the tax in dry territory is legal. If the supreme court affirms that finding the questions involved will be taken to the supreme court at Washington by three of the defendants.

In England a miner who leaves a door open in a mine is liable to go to prison for from three to six months. This is looked upon as a most serious offence, and, indeed, it is. It was an open door that caused the mine disaster at Amsterdam, Jefferson county, less than a month ago, resulting in 15 deaths. A driver opened a door and fastened it back, no doubt, to save himself the trouble of getting out on his way back to again open the door. This diverted the air current from one part of the mine and so the gas was not carried off. It accumulated and exploded upon coming in contact with a lighted lamp. "Until the time arrives when we can all realize that the lurking dangers in mines requires the most rigid discipline of every person in the mine, and each, from general manager down to trapper boy, knows and diligently performs his duty, calamities of this kind will and must occur," said Chief Mine Inspector Harrison.

Senator Sherman S. Deaton, of Champaign county, who lay at death's door for a time after submitting to an operation for appendicitis, is doing nicely and his recovery is only a matter of time. He is now able to sit up.

Governor Harmon and Adjutant General Weybrecht went to Cleveland today attend the dedication of the railroad men's mammoth office building.

The State fair grounds will be policed by national guardsmen during the fair and each afternoon there will be a dress parade for the edification of the fair patrons. The soldiers will have a camp on the grounds.

Friends of Senator Dick declare that the refusal of the supreme court to consider the suit to keep Dick's name off the ballot to be voted next Tuesday means the end of the fight against his endorsement.

Socialist Column

(Robert Bridge.)

Socialism to-day is democracy on the economic side and is not simply a theory, but a movement, and in teaching co-operation on the economic field it is also teaching the brotherhood of man and in this way is appealing to all who believe in the Divine Fatherhood. Thus it is fast permeating the churches and causing them to realize that they have a social message to the people as well as to teach individual salvation to the sinner. Ministers of all denominations are coming more and more to understand that their mission is similar to that of their Master; "to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverence to the captives, the recovery of sight—to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord" to those whom society calls the lost.

It was the social message of Jesus that caused his crucifixion, not because he taught piety. The minister of today who contents himself with simply preaching piety to the people will be popular with the present day Pharisees and publicans and no doubt with the Devil also. Christ taught that he is the most faithful servant who does the most efficient work for his fellow man, but the church has been rather reluctant to teach and the world more reluctant to receive this truth until of late years; but now even the casual observer can notice an awakening and signs are not wanting to show that He is pouring out his spirit on all flesh and men in the church and out of the church are seeing visions of better things and the gospel of service is being preached more than that of mere piety. The saying of one of old "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee: but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God."

By co-operative industry or Socialism mankind will assume definite control of the means of production and distribution and master them instead of being mastered by them. By such co-operative industry each new invention or discovery will increase of time for mental and moral people and result in shortening the work day with a corresponding increase o ftime for mental and moral training and recreation, instead of as now merely redounding to the benefit of the few who own the machinery. Human nature will then assume a new and higher character than is possible today under a system in which life to a majority of the people, is a constant struggle against want. Then human beings freed from the fear of want, and having the time and opportunity, development along physical, mental and moral lines will far exceed anything the world has ever seen. Socialists believe the golden age of society is in the future, not in the past; and while a great deal of their propaganda consists in denouncing the present system, yet this is necessary to arouse people to a desire for something better. Socialism is first and last an educational movement hence it is making no recruits from the slums. The man that is down and out cannot be induced to reason very much and an empty stomach is not conducive to deep thinking.

THEY WANT A GUARANTEE

The Scioto Fair Association directors are preparing to circulate a guaranty list among business men of the city. The plan is followed elsewhere and is merely intended to guard the association against loss. When a man signs the list for a certain amount he is sure to take a more active interest and do his share towards boosting for the common cause. All indications point to this summer's fair being a hummer.

TO IMPROVE THEATRE

Manager David Thomas has practically decided to spend $1000 in improving both the interior and exterior of the Nickleodeon. He will put in an elevated floor, opera seats and replace the present front with one as attractive as found anywhere at amusement places of the kind.

Has Escaped An Operation

It will be pleasing news to friends of Will Kilcoyne, the 18-year-old son of Pat Kilcoyne, that he will not have to undergo a surgical operation as feared. Drs. Locke, Schirmann and Williams made an examination Friday and decided that an operation was unnecessary.

Mrs. Robert Baker is having her Chillicothe street business property, the old Phil Thompson stand, remodeled.

Sperry and Watters are having the interior of their tonsorial parlor brightened up with a new coat of paint.

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY.

The brilliant mentality, the warm heart, and the great sincerity that characterized John Hay, poet, diplomat and statesman, have descended in no small measure on his famous daughter, Helen Hay Whitney. It is a foregone conclusion that the daughter of the man who wrote "Jim Bludso" and the other Pike County Ballads should herself be a poet, and Mrs. Whitney's several volumes of verse bear ample testimony to her rich heritage in this direction.

In February, 1902, Helen Hay became the wife of Henry Payne Whitney, and since that time has been a leading figure among the younger matrons, not only in New York, but in London. Arduous social duties on both continents are fulfilled by her with a graciousness and tact of which her father might well be proud. But the social side of Mrs. Whitney is only one phase of an unusually busy life.

MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY

She is actively interested in philanthropic movements, especially as they are applied to the fields of art. One of these interests finds expression in her co-operation in carrying on the work of the Music School Settlement, which aims to help poor children of New York to a musical education.

The artist colony in New York knows Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney in still another phase—that of sculptor. In Macdougal alley, that little corner of New York that resembles the Latin Quarter of Paris, Mrs. Whitney has her studio in an old cab stable. The stalls have been torn out and a fire-place put in their place. Here, under the big north window, Mrs. Whitney spends her mornings while in New York, hard at work. Her results are shown in the figure of Pan which recently took a prize at the Architectural League, and in the Aztec fountain designed by her for the courtyard of the Bureau of Latin American Republics at Washington. This is a monumental work, twelve feet in height, of gray veined Etowah marble, and surrounded by a basin twelve feet in diameter. On the tall column in the centre of this basin are figures in relief typifying the Aztec, the primitive man and the new era embodied in woman emerging from the trammels of the past.

Even at this early stage of her career as a writer Mrs. Whitney's bibliography is a lengthy one. It includes a first book of poems, published in 1898, under the title "Some Verses;" a child's book, "Beasts and Birds," which appeared in 1899; "The Little Boys' Book," in 1900; another book of poems called "The Rose of Dawn," issued in 1901; "Sonnets and Songs," in 1905; "The Punch and Judy Book," in 1906; "Gypsy Verses," in 1907, and another child's book, "Red Time Book," in 1907.

Daughters Plan For Initiation

Through mistake it had been announced that a large number of members of the Daughters of America, of Ironton, would be present at the local council to put on degree work Friday night. They are not to be here until Friday, May 20th, at which time they will confer the degree upon a part of the ten or fifteen candidates that are to be initiated. The local council will confer the degree upon the reminder of the candidates at the same time.

After the initiation next Friday night a large banquet will be served in the Odd Fellows' temple. The committee that will look after the entertaining of the Ironton Daughters and all other arrangements to make the meeting a success are Wilda Hart, Clara Glynn, Mrs. Stephen M. McFee, Elizabeth Swartz, Miss Lida Hornbuckle and Anna White.

The Daughters are expecting a great time next Friday night and every effort is being put forth to show the Ironton ladies a good time.

Mrs. John Semones, of Cleveland, who is visiting relatives, was present at the meeting last evening and gave a splendid talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and grandchild, who have been here on an extended visit to relatives and friends, returned to Colorado Saturday.

Dr. J. N. Crawford has not as yet let the Factory drug store room.

IS ALLOWED ASSISTANT

J. E. Sands, the local agent of the B. & O. S.-W. railway, received the gratifying word Friday that the company had decided to allow him a chief clerk.

The word was doubly pleasing to Mr. Sands accompanied as it was with the information that E. E. Johnson had been named for the place. Mr. Johnson who is an old Portsmouth boy, served under Mr. Sands when he was agent at Washington C. H. and has been in the B. & O. S.-W.'s employ for quite a number of years. He is expected to arrive Monday to enter upon his new duties.

Cigar Factory To Lay Off

The Wiechens cigar factory will suspend operations Monday and Tuesday chiefly on account of the May primaries. Several of the employers are regular precinct election officers and have been for years past. Charles Geyger will take the opportunity for a run over to Dayton where he will spend a week visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Rockfield.

Show Employe Is Back Home

Henry Warden, who left with the Billy Barber show, returned home Friday suffering from an internal rupture sustained by straining himself in lifting an elephant's trunk. Young Warden reports that the show is playing to good business everywhere.

COMPLAINS OF AN AUTOIST

Floyd Thomas, a Postal messenger, Friday night lodged complaint with the police against a driver of an automobile. Thomas claimed that he came near being run over by a machine on Waller street, and that the touring car was going at a rate of about twenty-five miles per hour. The number of the machine was given to the police and the owner called in when identified.

Claim Is Settled

F. R. Hickman, a traveling agent for an Eastern steam cooker concern, Saturday compromised the claim of an employe, Virgil Stump, a Lancaster youth. Stump claimed that Hickman would leave him here without money to pay a several weeks' board bill or enough money for railroad fare back to his home.

Mrs. Minnie Thoman who was admitted to Hempstead hospital on April 22, was discharged from the institution Friday.

POLITICAL GOSSIP

"Mr. Clark always keeps his promises," was the proud boast of the organ of that venerable old gentleman a short time ago, but one, James A. Spencer rises to dispute the assertion. Mr. Spencer can produce a little personal experience as evidence. He was urged by Mr. Clark to become a candidate for county commissioner and was promised the support of the Clark grafters, henchmen, pike workers, etc., etc. But alas! While James was blithesomely contemplating the office in prospect, his dreams were rudely shattered. He came down to earth to find that Pete Brown had carried off his shoes, Jake Kuehner his trousers and "Jack" Finney all that was left of his wearing apparel. Also that Philo had called each one him and sent them out to conquer in his name.

The only sad thing about it is that Captain Jim was in Philo's good graces just long enough to learn the size of the pot that is to be turned loose on primary day. He knows just where and how the ratio of 16 to 1 is going to hit him and his friends.

But look, who's here! 'Tis our old and ever esteemed friend Colonel William H. McCurdy, himself a victim to Clark treachery. Colonel McCurdy was "first aid to the injured" with Capt. Spencer and he is busy urging his friends to rally to the captain's support. Col. McCurdy, were he so inclined could a tale unfold about Philo's pike workers that would rattle the dry bones.

The press is stopped to announce that it is all off. Handsome young Prince Pink Tea, fanned in politics, sends word that he and Philo are going to sweep the town and that the voters in the East End are eating out of his hand. Sic 'em, Prince.

Big doings in Bucktown. "Billy Do" Gims is thawing out while the seven members of the Johnson tribe, who have a monopoly on negro jobs in the gift of the Clark gang, are abroad in the highways and byways. Even doughty Professor Hurd has suspended temporarily the pleasing job of coaxing the young negro idea how to shoot, to help "Billy Do" and the Johnsons corrall the Bucktown vote, and deliver it, bound and gagged, to the gang.

Anxious Inquirer.—The Times said by way of illustrating the enormous sums of money spent by the Clark gang to win both over Republicans in the primary, and over Democrats at the election, that "Billy Do" Gims, in one campaign in which he was a candidate, paid the Clark gang $1000 as his assessment for the primary fight. The Times urges "Billy Do" to deny this. This is the same Mr. Gims who, according to George Davis, balled up his books as county treasurer and left "longage" behind.

Back from the dizzy whirl of Columbus life Senator Dan'l Webster Willymms, is once more on the editorial job and his paper, the Jackson Standard-Journal, bristles like a porcupine this week, as pert and sassy are Dan'l's sayings. Dan'l dismisses Parson G. James Jones, of the Oak Hill Press, who has been chastising him, by quoting some of the unkindest cuts, with this comment—"And Jones is a preacher."

Yes, Dan'l, Jones is a preacher, all right, but we very much fear that the devil doth creep in and do mischief in his workshop. Here's the parson chap done gone and cut this imposing journal off his exchange list because his gems were being so freely quoted and favorably commented upon. Surely it was the devil's counsel that has deprived us of the cheer that came from the weekly visit of Parson Jones' family expository.

There was a wild yelp of pain from Jackson early in the week. A writer in the Standard-Journal exalted Edwin Jones and intimated that several of the anti-Jones crowd had "pasts" that would not bear the light of the present. By way of being exact the names of several citizens were mentioned. Then came the Jackson Sun with the yelp aforementioned and threats of bloody reprisal. According to the Sun the Jones crowd did not only have a "past," but it was a past that lapped over into the present, living and active. "You tech our past and we'll hit yer present," snarled the Sun. And the S.-J. took the hint. So the Jackson statesmen with pasts and presents breathe easier.

The Gallipolis Bulletin sizes up the Republican factional fight in Gallia county in this way:

"The lethargy that has characterized the county political situation has disappeared within the past week and from Poplar Ridge to John's Creek and from the Ohio river to the sassafras knobs of old Greenfield, the Republican factions are doing nothing but planning, talking and working politics. Strange to say, Mr. Boodle, a familiar figure in Gallia county has again made his appearance and promises to be a potent factor. The leaders on both sides will tell you that their side will win, but away down in their gizzard, they are both fearful of the result. Strenuous efforts have been made to line up the factions for a straight factional ticket and how well they have succeeded remains to be seen. Many Republicans have signified their intention of voting a mixed ticket and the indications are that there are enough of the independents to nominate a mixed ticket. The hardest fight appears to be on representative, auditor, prosecuting attorney and recorder.

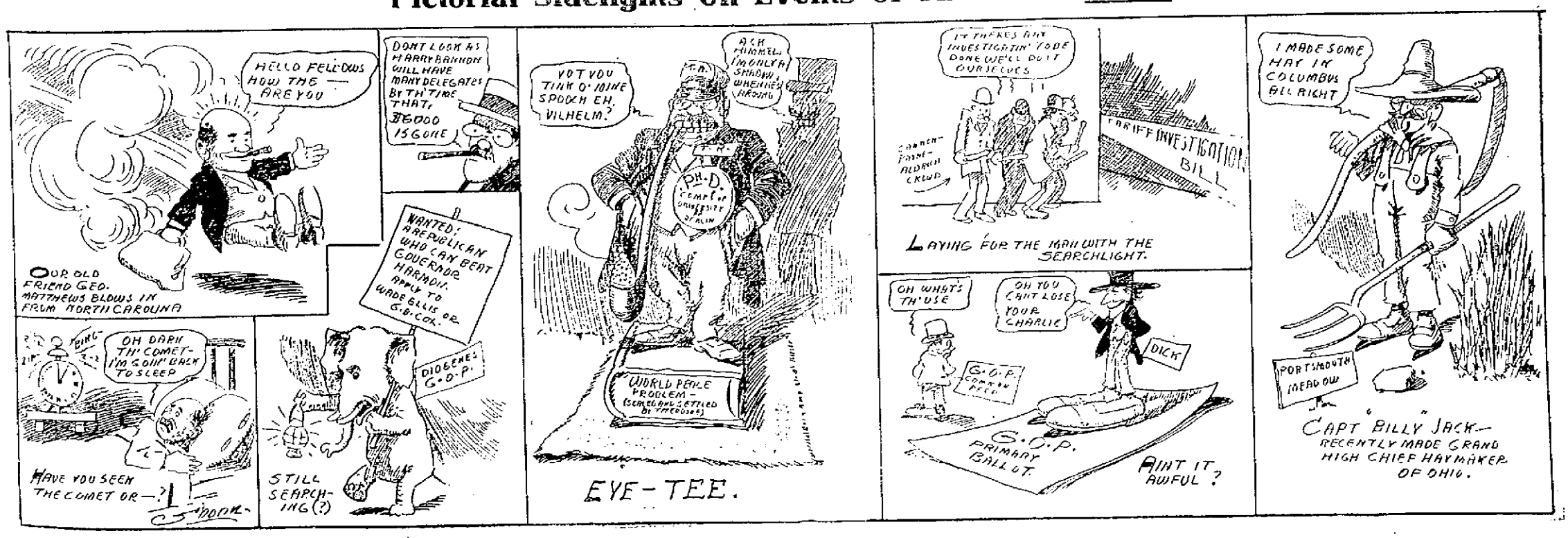
"A hard fight is also being made for control of the central committee. While the committee is not as important as it was under the old convention system, it is still a valuable asset. The Switzer folks want it to aid them in their fight against Eagle for another term as postmaster and of course Eagle would like to have it for the same reason. However, the fight will be made all along the line and no one can safely attempt to forecast a result of the direct vote of the people, especially unless it is advised of the comparative size of the campaign funds."

Up in Lawrence county the unalled hands of Johnson and Andrews have driven independent candidates for committeemen into resigning, retreating or retiring. In reasonable security Rom and Forest were to meet in Ironton this afternoon and divide the spoils. Easy but rich picking is the Lawrence county elephant.

Over six thousand dollars has been raised by Mr. Clark and his gang to spend in carrying the primary election next Tuesday.

Thomas C. Patterson is making a great campaign for the nomination for county auditor on the Republican ticket. He has gained so much ground the past few days that in many quarters his nomination over Maurice Coe is regarded as a certainty.

Pictorial Sidelights On Events Of The Week BY SHONK

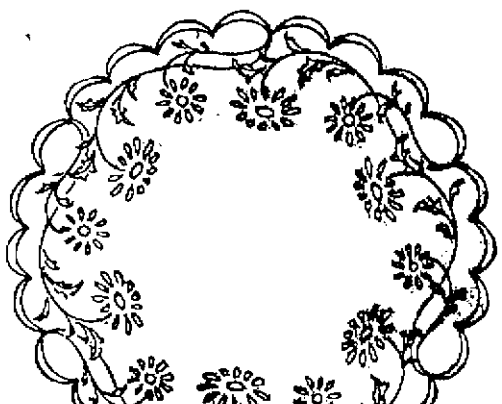


For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

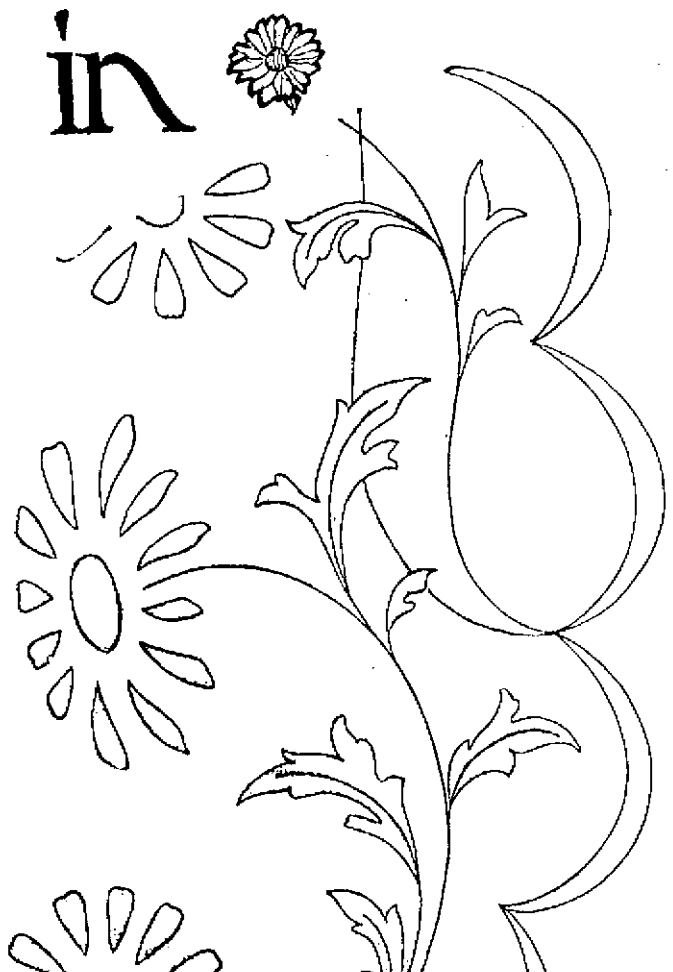
By ADELAIDE BYRD

Centerpiece in Field Daisies

Designed by Ed. BUCKMAN



Sketch of the finished work...



One Third of Centerpiece—

FIELD daisies have come in response to many a request and in the form most often asked for by our workers. One-third of a centerpiece is here shown, and for the tracing of this other thirds you will swing the design round without taking it from the material instead of lifting it up and laying it over.

The scallop is simple, and requires the usual padding before good buttonholing may be accomplished. The daisy is here at its best, and the stems form a more than usually pretty design for one so simple and easy of accomplishment.

You will work all of the stems in outline stitch, and if you are desirous of having them show effectively at a distance, let me suggest a doubled outline process; one in which the stitches more or less overlap to give added richness.

In solid over-and-over stitch you will carry out the petals and each half of the serrated leaves.

Seed stitch may be substituted for half of each leaf, with solid for the other half if the desire be for a French piece of work. The flower centers are to be done in solid stitch or with a row of French knots surrounding the solid work.

White is best in selecting the materials, but the pale yellow flower centers may be used if green be chosen for the leaves. In this event, the petals will remain white, as will the buttonhole scallops.

Doilies to Follow.

Next week two kinds of doilies will be shown, to match the centerpiece, and with its work according to their lessening proportions.

By the diagram of the finished centerpiece shown on the page you can get a very adequate idea of the finished piece of work.

Daughter's Dresses

EACH season ushers in certain distinctive marks that stamp its simplest frocks as belonging to the year in question. Sometimes these differences are so slight that an untrained eye might pass the garment by as the same old gingham dress, but to those who know and to "sweet sixteen" herself they take on a great deal of importance, those little changes, and each little twist and turn of the styles gives the frock a definite position.

Decided notes are readily found, but some of the more obscure are scarcely discernible. There is little change in materials for young girls, there being few new cottons and linens except homespun and hopsacking, which are made in both linen and cotton. That made of cotton has a burlap appearance and is not intended to be laundered. Coat suits are made of it in dark and medium shades, and with very little fulness and few pleats, because of its weight. The linen is sold for 75 cents a yard, the cotton for 25 cents, and necessarily the better of the two presents a softer appearance in both color and texture. Either one is worthy of polished brass or steel buttons as a decoration.

French linens hold their own as costume and dress material, and of all the shades, rose, blue and yellow are most in evidence for youthful dresses. Garments made of firm materials, such as linen and its substitutes, usually are made over a model of substantial style, and not suspended from a delicate lace yoke without any wearing quality.

Soutache and heavy cotton star braid are effective upon linen, and the latest fashion demands a touch of figured foulard as tie and girdle. The four-in-hand, looped through slots in the front of the linen bodice, gives a good chance for the touch of ornamental material of Persian, Indian or Egyptian design.

Ginghams for the young girl are as good style this year as they have ever been, and their outlines are most normal. For instance, there is no unnecessary fulness in bodice, sleeve or skirt, and the belt has dropped to the usual line of the waist.

The panel has more or less disappeared, and in Paris the princess effect has vanished altogether.

To remodel a last year's princess frock, have the panel in the front and—if need be—at the back, also. But try to wedge in a little extra fulness on each side of both panels at the back and front of both bodice and skirt, and gird this in with a belt at each side. If there be no material to match, the inset of wide insertion or of all-over embroidery will supply some width and help out the style so that it be not too passe.

Pipings are most effective, and those of striped materials, cut biased and folded, are most effectively used on plain materials. To adorn the girlish gingham dress, there are plain pipings let in at every possible place.

Fancy Chemisettes

THE chemisette continues one of the best species for decoration on the evening gown, and will be necessary all summer on the garden-party or afternoon frocks. The Dutch neck, whether it be square or round, frequently demands a lace insert; all Irish shoulder drapery adults of the let-in strip of lace across the back and front, and the guimpe or tunice shows merely as a low-necked chemisette.

Whether it be a flat strip of stuff or be shirred upon a cord, whether it be lace or plain net or sheer linen, it may be decorated and by hand. In fact, handwork on this most prominent part of the garment adds the exclusive touch that makes the gown.

Here is a nice little secret for the economical: Cut out from old hobbinette the one motif of hand embroidery and appliqué it upon the new net chemisette, or, if its surface is no longer perfect, place it beneath the net, that its beauty may be veiled; and in this last disposition of it, trace it round upon the upper side with a thread of gold or silver.

For the garment not intended to be laundered there are gold and silver paint upon white Spanish lace—this for a gray dress. Hide put on in dabs just by way of effect, and a good one it will give.

Fine muslins are embroidered, as are sheer linens, and the prettiest of dotted net is touched with appliqué of gold or silver braid tied in knots at intervals, or of the finest soutache tied in knots. This last is cut, and each separate knot is applied to a spot in the pattern.

Curious Materials

THE introduction of an odd bit of material upon a very usual dress is one of the new notes in dressmaking. There is, for instance, red felt on broadcloth—a bright flame red or an English pink—the merest patch or strip of it with a raw, cut edge as the one spot of color in a shepherd's plaid costume thinned with black satin.

Chamois with cut edges appears on another, and strange as it may seem, the dress on which it was used was a lavender linen.

Ribbon Work

PROBABLY the expense alone keeps many women from taking up the beautiful ribbon embroidery. This is ideal work, however, for those who need not consider expense and, too, for those who make pin-money from their embroidered articles. They make an appeal to the paying public that less elaborate fancy articles do not.

For the sake of economy all of the ribbon from an eighth to an inch in width should be got by the piece. More of the extremely narrow widths will be required, and it is economy in the long run to lay in a full supply of the wanted colors.

Corded silk and poplin are the best backgrounds for ribbon embroidery, and all thinner silks should be basted first upon an open-weave canvas to prevent their pulling and drawing. All short spaces may be crossed on the wrong side in going from flower to flower, but for longer distances the ribbon is cut and a fresh start made with a small knot, both to prevent unsightly drawing and as an economy in ribbon.

That delightful puffed effect in the blossoms will be destroyed if the ribbon is drawn too tightly, and all attempts at fastening ends should be left until last, and the cut ends be pasted with library paste to the wrong side to insure flatness of background.

Use Discretion

WHEN trimming the figured materials of the season, even in simple tub dresses, do not be beguiled into using figured embroidery or lace upon the woven or printed figured surfaces.

Remember, always, that striped or plain surfaces will best decorate the figured background. Bold motifs of lace may sometimes be used to good effect upon a small set figure, but the overlapping process usually means little else than an excess, which is never good.

Trimming should decorate, should adorn, otherwise it is of no value; and to best adorn the figured surface will require the discretion of the maker and the eye of an artist.

Centerpiece Borders

THE bordering of the centerpiece seems to cause much difficulty to the inexperienced, and a few suggestions may be in order.

Richness is got by plenty of padding. This is a running stitch applied in layers to the number of three. Small scallops require one layer, medium scallops two and large scallops or a broad, straight edge three plentiful layers. The heavily padded edge will not thicken much, but there is no just complaint against the perfectly padded stitch on the score of wearing.

When using that special untwisted cotton which comes for the more perfect buttonhole edge, two strands should be used instead of one if the wear is under consideration.

A question often raised suggests the following: When the lines forming the scalloped edge of a centerpiece run on at a certain time to form the design, the buttonholing stops at the exact point where the actual edge ceases, and the design is finished up with satin stitch.

When using the an edge in any heavy fancy stitch, the lace is not faced on the ribbon is to make a decided break in the lines produced. The result being must absolutely be kept firm and flat and the lace be held firmly in place so as to counter which pull in sewing. Some stitches should be used, and at the work must be done when basted.

FROM LEFT-OVERS

YOU simply cannot waste anything these days. Economy is preached into no extravagant age until even rabbit-trackers are reviving garments for the very purpose of considerably odd lengths, and art embroideries are indulging in the Frenchest of French decorations, which always proved from a spirit of national strife. Never has there been a time when beautiful things could be more readily made from bits. The veriest scrap of stuff left from the chair bottom which you yourself have tacked into place will make a bagatelle cover for use on the library table, or else the ends of an oblong cushion top, by the addition of a strip of gilt galloon to conceal the seams.

The rotten housekeeping which the dressmaker has returned to a bygone from your street suit will do little service as a cover for the frontispiece than would upholstery burlap. Because it is of a firmer, better weave. Little dress from which the leftover ends happened to be so short a thing as lawn or organdie, the remnant may be utilized for a hat holder or a corner holder. No thing to be too small, no thing too trifling to be brought into play as a bureau cover in the closet, on a lavender bag for bed sweet lavender in the linen closet.

Have you a lot of ends left from the new rug cushion

bureau to its original beauty. This piece of furniture is usually in need of refurbishing, and whether there be needed drapery for the dressing bureau or merely a cover, with a cushion to match, the swiss will supply the want.

Should it be dotted, work in hastily made daisies with long white cotton petals in one of the lazy-daisy stitches (that one resembling chainstitch in construction) placed round the embroidered dot, which will form its center.

On a plaid or barred swiss the bare space offers room for a colored dot in coarse embroidery cotton; and, again, if the material be striped and open, baby ribbons are run through the openings in the weave to good effect, whether crosswise or up and down.

And there are other things we do not know ruthlessly away. We save cut bits of ribbon. Every little scrap of silk or gauze will make a bag, from the smallest size for the vanity sachet to the little workbag. A case for the party fan and for the opera glass may be evolved from two different colors embroidered together.

Then, dropping down in the scale, when the ribbon ends are not of such rawness that they will do for actual decorative purposes we can always find use for them. Cases and cases in requisition

To Use India Print

BLUE and white India print cut into bias strips of varying width makes an excellent trimming for a child's dress.

Here is something unique and yet beautiful, that will not fade and is by no means too old-looking for a little girl.

India print is an altogether desirable and durable stuff in color and quality, and can be used on fine or coarse white linen without the least danger of the colors spreading into the white surface.

Buttons covered with the print will add style, and then, too, the end of material you have left will do for a band round the dark blue or white straw hat.

A Button Revival

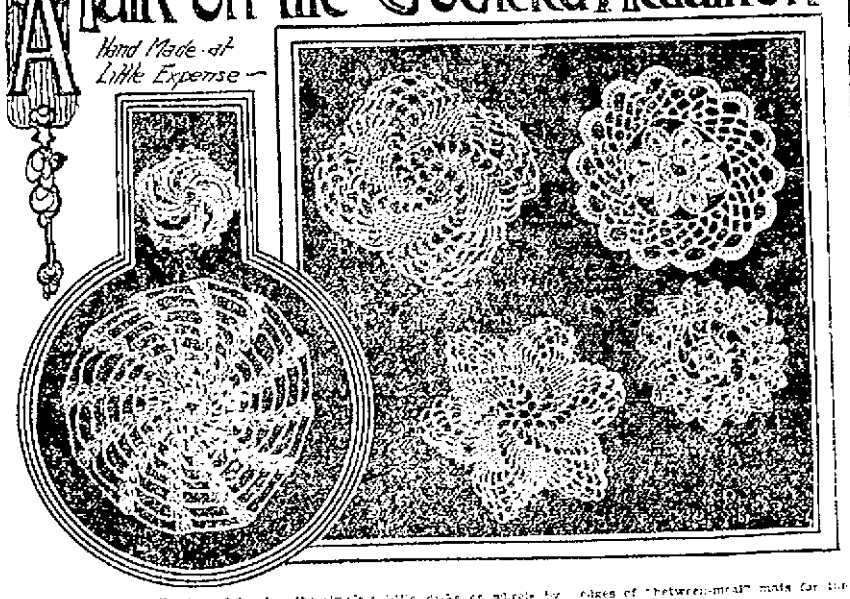
SHEER out your old polished steel buttons and bring them to the front; they are an evidence of the last style in colonizing the lady beautiful. They belong to the shepherd's plaid suit, to the navy blue serge or to the mulberry liner.

Any shape will do; the ball button is much sought for, but there is also the pie flat one the size of a dime, a nickel or a quarter.

Use metal polish to restore them, and give them a rub with leather before you put them on. The straps will yield up

A Talk on the Crocheted Medallion

Hand Made at Little Expense—



THE nice little collection of handmade medallions here shown represents the work of a homemaking, housekeeping woman with only odd moments to spare and with very little money to spend on frivols and frills.

It is a well-known fact that a great quantity of hand crochet is done by the women of all countries, and has been done for generations, but it may not be so generally known that there is now a decided revival of this early craft lace, some of which is beautiful, and much with the product of the fetch [illegible] craft.

Generally, lace and medallions [illegible] the simplest little doilies or whole by the incorporation of them in the appropriate place.

The [illegible] made by the [illegible] of the medallion, whether [illegible] or homemade, [illegible] of its [illegible] spots, where it [illegible] the eye.

The smaller medallions and those of flower shape are [illegible] for [illegible] cases of chetwen-meal mats for the dining table.

Another successful use for medallions large and small, is their insertion in a continuous row round a linen tablecloth straight in edges, the [illegible] above it are set in the lace [illegible].

White ones are used upon white [illegible] for colored linens the medallions are dipped or painted with aniline dye to [illegible] them into harmony with the [illegible].

Now [illegible] the designs presented [illegible] for the [illegible] of home-made medallions [illegible] thread, and these are [illegible] other patterns [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville.
New Theater opens Monday evening, May 16.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures chanoed every day.

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion pictures changed every day.

AIRDOME THEATER
Vaudeville.—Auspices Ben Hurs, Ladies Minstrels, May 30.

New Orpheum Opening.

Next Monday is the time for the big opening of the New Orpheum theater. This is the big event that has so long been anxiously awaited by Portsmouth people. This opening will mark one of the greatest amusement achievements in the history of the River City. Positively the most expensive vaudeville show ever brought to a city the size of Portsmouth it will pay you to look up the list in another part of this paper. One of the features for the week is a very clever playlet by Hal Reid entitled "The Girl and the Ranger." Mr. Reid as a playwright is known from coast to coast as a man of ability, having put forth some 117 accepted plays, among which may be mentioned those ever entertaining masterpieces, "Human Hearts," "Before Christmas," "Cripple Creek" and others. Mr. Reid has taken part in many of his own plays, and when asked why he stuck to the stage replied "once an actor, always an actor." He has but lately gone into vaudeville, but intends following the footlights until the end, and it is easy to predict that he will make as much of a success in his new playlet, "The Girl and the Ranger," as has been won for him through his other notable efforts. Mr. Reid lately acquired the famous Ben Butler homestead at Highlands, N. J., and makes this his summer home. The place is widely known for its natural beauty, stretching three and one-half acres along the majestic Shrewsbury river, covered with beautiful shade trees and shrubbery and, in fact, just the ideal spot for an actor and author of Mr. Reid's ability to make use of his talent to the best advantage.

The vehicle in which Mr. Reid and his son Wallace, assisted by Miss Sarah McClees and others appear, is one well worthy of favorable mention. The sketch portrays the real western life in a manner that strikes true to the heart. A beautiful little love affair is cleverly arrived in, which while added comedy makes the piece one of the neatest and most entertaining that has appeared at the Victoria, or, in fact, at theater of the city, during this season.

The greatest novelty in America will be in evidence next week at the New Orpheum theater. Heading the collection of surprises booked by Manager Russell will be a startling novelty "The Eagle and the Girl" an importation from the Paris Hippodrome and appearing the first time in America on the Sun and Murray circuit of theaters. Miss Margaret Ryan is the girl. As a finale to her act a large American eagle is seen to grasp the girl in its talons and carries her out over the heads of the audience. How it is done is a mystery and it may be said in passing there are no wires used, as the building laws will not allow them. This stunt has puzzled thousands and they remain puzzled.

The Majestic.

Very unique and extraordinary is the bill for the first half of next week at the Majestic. The feature act is Prof. W. H. Van Dorn & Co. presenting "Thermos Arktos." It is a revelation in modern science. The following are some of his marvelous results attained at high and low temperature. Inflaming a cake of ice, melting iron and steel in ten seconds so it will run like water. Grapes frozen like veritable hailstones, eggs fried on a cake of ice and throwing snow balls to the audience as a grand finale. This is not a liquid air demonstration.

Richmond Kent and Marie Wilson in a series of laughs "The Wise Boy and Miss Innocence." They hand out a bunch of real comedy and are veritable wrinkle wreckers.

Jean McElroy wearing handsome robes, is a charming entertainer being an excellent harpist. This is a treat to music lovers.

To close this bill, will be Jack Dresdner, the Band Box Cut-up, giving stories, singing, dancing, imitations. This is an act crowded with laughs. The usual 2000 ft. of Imp pictures.

Monday will be ladies souvenir matinee and there will be an entire change of program on Thursday.

The Actor's Fund Fair has opened. On Monday afternoon, May 6, at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth Street and Park Avenue, New York, the Fair was officially opened when President Taft appeared and talked briefly to full 10,000 people.

After President Taft's arrived, which was about four o'clock, he was escorted to the Court of Honor and faced the crowd, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

On the platform with President Taft were Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund of America; Charles Burnham, general manager of the Fair; Francis Wilson, William H. Crane, and other prominent members of the profession.

Mr. Taft said:

"I should be wanting in personal gratitude if I did not seize this opportunity to come here and give my thanks to a profession to which I personally owe so much.

"I do not like to compare you either with lawyers or with politicians. There is one respect at least in which we are all alike; the money that we make seems to come easy and go easy. You are different from lawyers and politicians in that, out of the generosity of your heart, you take care of those who have played their parts in your profession and have reached a time when they are dependent on others.

"It was no meaningless phrase when I said to you that I owed much to your profession. There is nothing that I know of in a nerve straining life that equals the relaxation of a good play, well mounted and well played (applause) and you put all human kind under obligation by holding up the mirror to nature.

"And now, my friends, I feel overcome by your generosity. But I sincerely hope that the fact that you can give to one visitor such a mark of appreciation as this indicates that you have a lot behind for other old, weak old men.

"I now declare this fair open."

* * *

The will of Eva Kellar, wife of Henry Kellar, the magician, was admitted to probate in Los Angeles County, April 29, and the husband was named as administrator. The estate consists of the home in Los Angeles, Cal., which was presented to his wife last Christmas, by Kellar. It is valued at $10,000.

Stanley, Edwards & Co., the Human Statutes, at the Majestic.

* * *

George (Honey Boy) Evans has signed a contract with William Morris, Inc., for a tour over their vaudeville circuit, commencing his engagement at the American Music Hall, Chicago, May 16. He will later be seen at the American in New York.

The minstrel organization of which Mr. Evans is the head, closed its season May 7.

* * *

George Primrose and his capital minstrel organization, which includes the veteran George Wilson, who is now making his first appearance with Mr. Primrose, in twenty years, were at the New Auditorium, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on May 5, and they took that hustling little city by storm.

* * *

On Wednesday evening, May 4, there was no performance of "The Call of the Cricket" at the Belasco Theatre, New York City, because Mabel Tallinferro had become suddenly ill. Her physician said her illness is not of a serious nature, but forbids her doing any further work this season. She left immediately for the mountains, and will rest at Jackson's Sanitarium, Dansville, N. Y.

* * *

Charles Dillingham has decided to close his new Globe Theatre, in New York, at the end of this month, to give Montgomery and Stone and Stone and their company, in "The Old Town," a long vacation. The same attraction will re-open the theatre in August.

* * *

Annette Kellermann will open at Spokane June 26, for a tour of the Orpheum circuit.

* * *

Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, successfully defended an action last week brought against her by Mahomet Ismall, a Hindu, who sued her in the City Court of New York for $2,000, alleging that he had taught her some of her East Indian dances.

After he had heard Miss St. Denis and other witnesses testify that she danced her Oriental dances long before she ever saw him, Ismall asked to be allowed to withdraw his action.

* * *

"Bobby Burnit," a play by Winchell Smith from George Randolph Chester's story, will be presented by Henry B. Harris on Aug. 22, at the Belasco Theatre, New York City, thereafter to be known by its old name of the Republic Theatre. Wallace Eddinger will be the principal player. Later David Belasco will make two productions of his own at this theatre. One will be a new American play by William C. De Mille, the other by Edward Locke, author of "The Climax."

* * *

A vaudeville tour with a selected company is projected for Julian Eltinge, the clever impersonator, in August.

* * *

The Eastern Ohio Vaudeville Association re-opened the Airdome, Youngstown, O., May 9, with vaudeville. The theatre will be managed by Joe Lyden, an old time actor.

The above company will also conduct a general booking agency.

* * *

Viola Allen, after a successful season with "The White Sister," sailed May 5, for London. Miss Allen will be a guest of the trustees of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, at Stratford-on-Avon, to see the production of "The Piper." Thence she will go to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play and later to Italy and Turkey. Next September Miss Allen will open another season in "The White Sister," beginning on the Pacific Coast with practically the same company.

* * *

Magnificent beyond all hopeful anticipation, Cincinnati's May Musical Festival ranked as an international triumph socially and artistically. President Taft was there at the opening concert and officiated at the unveiling of the bronze statue of Theodore Thomas, in the foyer of Music Hall. Each performance drew an overflowing house, and it would have taken an auditorium three or four times as large as Music Hall to accommodate all who wanted to see "The Children's Crusade."

Europe and America sent the quota of distinguished people to enjoy the week's feast of melody. Frank von der Stucken, the director, is not expected to return for the 1912 festival, and he was given numerous ovations for his part in the success.

Following the death of fourteen-year-old Louise Loeffler, who fell from the top gallery of the Lincoln Square Theatre, New York City, recently, Capt. George Walden, of Commissioner Baker's staff, with Coroner Hellenstein and a representative of the Building Department, begin a tour of inspection of the theatres, this week, to see whether galleries are safe.

Alterations at the Lincoln Square, which have been approved by the Police Commissioner, are an iron pipe railing around the gallery, and an iron pipe ballustrade for the steps in the aisles. Similar changes will be ordered in other theatres where deemed necessary.

* * *

The Shuberts have completed arrangements for Mme. Bertha Kalich's starring tour next season under their management, beginning in the early Fall. Mme. Kalich will be seen in two plays. The first will be "Youth," a translation by Herman Bernstein of a German drama, "Jugend," by Prof. Max Halbe. The second is a Russian drama by Georg Erastov, entitled "Sold," which has already been produced with success in Russia. The translation of "Sold" is also by Mr. Bernstein, who is the American representative of Count Tolstoy.

* * *

Mme. Marcella Sembrich, who has been on a concert tour, sailed last week for her home on Lake Geneva, where she said she would enjoy a long rest. She will return for a tour next October.

* * *

The Shuberts will produce next season a new modern play, entitled, "The Dreamers," by Laura Nelson Hall, the well known actress.

* * *

Before E. H. Sothern left Cincinnati, he sent a great cluster of flowers to the hospital where Augusta Fassio, the heroic young acrobat with a broken neck, is bravely battling for her life.

The young unfortunate sat up for half an hour one day recently. The doctors say she has no chance. She herself vows she will get well.

Walter Radcliffe, the Limeville, Ky., young man, who recently compromised a big damage suit against the Portsmouth Steel Co. Friday purchased a buggy of Sommer Bros. Radcliffe bought a fine blooded horse two weeks ago.

Types That We Meet Every Day

The Angling Girl.

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BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

Says Trivia, "Well I must confess
I've taken to fly-fishing less
Because I like this outdoor sport
And more because the natty sort
Of clothes one wears when angling seems
To fit my modiste's maddest dreams;
Fish, how I will, yet I must say
The big ones always get away!

"And sometimes as I whip the stream
My thoughts stray far in idle dreams,
Disporting gayly here and there—
Then suddenly I am aware
Of springing rod and whirrling reel;
I feel the shock from head to heel;
With utmost science then I play—
Alas! the big fish gets away!

"But when a tiny little mite
Comes leaping up and takes a bite
He's sure to ruin my best fly,
And, though I land him high and dry,
He's always such a little fish
(He wouldn't fill the smallest dish.)
If he'd been bigger, I dare say,
He had been wise and got away!

"Learn all I may, I'm never sure
What sort of fly will most allure.
Now, when I use a pretty one
With every color 'neath the sun
The trout just glance at it—and glide
Away up stream; while my old guide
Casts an old fly, of sombre gray,
But his big fish don't get away!

"With finest tackle I may toil;
The wise old guide takes all the spoil
With simplest means, and, strange to state,
Uses all sorts of things for bait—
A mouse, a fly, a bit of pork;
I think if he should use burnt cork
A fish would rise and bite it; say,
You bet it wouldn't get away!"

Times Daily Recipes.

Raisin Wine.

Boil two gallons of soft water for half an hour. Put into a stone jar two pounds of seeded raisins, two pounds sugar, the juice of four lemons and the rind of two. Pour boiling water over them and let stand covered for four or five days. Strain and bottle. In two weeks the liquid will be ready for use.

Whipped Cream.

In the summer this is a more difficult task than in cold weather. Before whipping the cream must be thoroughly chilled by standing in a can of crushed ice and water. The addition of water to the ice chills the cream more quickly. A whip churn is considered the best utensil for whipping cream. This is a thin cylinder with a perforated dasher. When the dasher is worked up and down it forces the air from the cylinder into the cream, causing it to become light and frothy. A wire spoon also does the work satisfactorily while the Dover egg beater makes the cream light it gives another consistency.

The cream for whipping should be about the consistency of that usually sold by milk men. If too thick, it will turn to butter, and if too thin it will become liquid after whipping. If the cream is to be used as a garnish or for cream, it should be sweetened and flavored to taste before whipping.

Put whip or churn into the bowl with the cream and whip until a heavy frost is formed on the surface. Stir this once or twice as the first bubbles are too large. Skim this froth off into another pan; place on ice. Keep whipping and skimming until the cream has been whipped. A pint of cream should treble in the whipping.

Do not whip until shortly before the cream is required, and keep cold, as it goes back quickly to the original state. Cream for bouillon should of course be left unsweetened.

Creams that are to be moulded are made stiffer by the addition of a little gelatine or one or two stiffly whipped whites of eggs.

POSSIBLY.

"What was that man staring at?"

"Our new spring hats, I suppose!"

Ironton Suit Dismissed

The Enquirer says:

An entry of dismissal, approved by Judge Hollister, was made yesterday in the circuit court in the case of the receivers of the Dayton, Toledo and Ironton Railroad company vs. The Bird Iron Company. This was an action to recover about $18,000 on a contract for furnishing rails. The dismissal is at the costs of the plaintiff.

The Pure Drug store, John Rapp, proprietor, has contracted for the ball scores and they will be displayed at his place of business each evening.

TWO SIDES.

"We writers have a lot to put up with."

"Well, never mind—think of we readers!"

Special Rates
VIA
C. & O. Ry.

Atlantic City and return, May 16, 17, 18 ... $22.50
New Orleans and return, May 14, 15, 16 .... $30.50
Richmond, Va., and return, May 11, 12, 13, 14 ... $14.25
Washington, D. C. and return, May 16, 17, 18, 19 ... $18.10
Portland, Ore. and return $72.75
San Francisco and return May 28 to June 3 .... $72.50

EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY
$1.50
Cincinnati and Return.

Special fast train leaves South Portsmouth 7:37 a. m. Returning leaves Fourth Street Station at 7:15 p. m.

Ticket Office, 126 Market Street Washington Hotel. Both phones.

D. A. GRIMES, Agent.

A. L. ELLETT, G. W. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TUESDAY MAY 17 **COOLEY & THORN FLOATING THEATRE**

Presenting the Big Musical Comedy at the River Landing "A GAY WHIRL"

THE SINGIEST, THE DANCIEST AND GIRLIEST SHOW OF THEM ALL

MAJESTIC THEATRE
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—FIRST HALF.

Headliner **PROF. W. H. VAN DORN AND COMPANY**

Presenting "Thermos Arktos" A bag of real snow made in full view and snow balls thrown to the audience.

RICHMOND KENT & MARIE WILSON
In the singing and talking skit "The Wise Boy and Miss Innocence."

JEAN McELROY
Harpist.
JACK DRESDNER
"The Band-Box Cut-Up"—Stories, Singing, Dancing, Imitations.

MAJESTISCOPE.
Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evenings continuous from 7:30 to 10:30. Come when you like and stay as long as you please.

NEW ORPHEUM *For The Opening Week!*

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

Hal Reid and Co.

VAUDEVILLE'S BRIGHTEST DRAMATIC STAR IN

THE GIRL AND THE RANGER

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Jim Johnston .... Hal Reid
Tom Maxwell .... Billy Reid
John Sterril .... Al Beasley
Jack Boyle .... A. Naughton
Sue Maxwell .... Sara McClees
And The Baby .... By Himself

Together With

The Eagle and The Girl

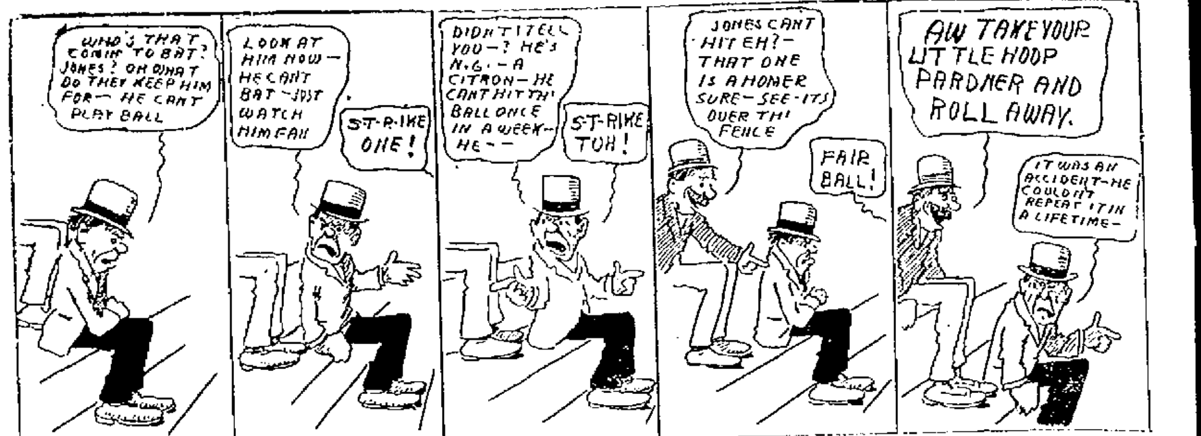
Arthur Deming
The Famous Minstrel

4—Musical Monarchs—4
AND PICTURES

Seat Sale Now On! Lots of Choice Seats Left

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

Singing A Different Tune--"Roll Your Little Hoop Pardner" BY SHONK



NEWARK MOLDERS LASHED TO MAST BY FRANK HARTER

Frank Harter, the Sucker State phenom, stood the Molders of Newark, Ohio, on their heads at Millbrook Park, Friday afternoon, the 13th, and gave them a hiding they will remember until the cows come home. The score was 7 to 1, and it was only because of the goodness of heart on the part of Harter that said Molders were allowed one messly score. Had he wanted to be real mean about it he could have daubed the uniforms of the visitors with as white a coat of kalsomine as was ever spread upon a country hen house. In seven of the nine innings he retired his men in one, two, three order, and the best of it all was the fact that his discoverer, sponsor and chief advisor, Editor Vallee Harold, was occupying a seat in the stands, braving the chilly atmosphere for the pleasure of witnessing his protege make monkeys out of the Molders. It was a most inspiring sight, not only for Editor Harold, but for every fan in the stands or on the bleachers, for Harter has won for himself a place in the hearts of fandom, as well as a steady job for the summer.

His pitching was easily the feature of the game. In seven of the nine innings the Molders would walk to the plate, blaze away at the slanting, twisting, darting shoots sent up by the boy from the brush and then walk to the bench. Cool, calculating and deliberate, he showed as much as was ever exhibited at Millbrook, and there have been days when some stars occupied the little hillock. And think, ye fans, his arm is not yet right! Lordie, what will he do when he comes unto or into his own?

After getting Harter off this fellow's mind, there was some grand fielding behind the pitching, coupled with a vast amount of clean, timely swatting. Hornung, the Eighth street grocer who was turned down without a trial by Lancaster, held down the short field job for the locals in bang up style. At the bat he cracked out two timely wallops and nothing got by him that was within hailing distance. At the bat he blazed the way with two screaming singles and scored two of the seven runs. Manager Childs is congratulating himself that he was so fortunate as to secure a player of Hornung's ability right here in the Peerless City, the home of some of the greatest ball tossers on earth.

And by the way, maybe Manager Childs did not have one of his big days, while on the same subject. Pete was as nimble as a kitten and as fast as a fox—how about that for an animal comparison of "our" wise guzzable? Not only did he tear up the ground around the base lines, but he bruised the ball more than once and got his base three out of four. Pretty cheeky, so the Molders say. Callis was right with Peter. He crunched a couple of bingles, stole a base and scored two of the seven runs, thanks to the opportune swatting ability of Mr. Breen in left, who most certainly had a large day with the willow. Mr. Breen secured three nice bingles in four trials, one of which had the American eagle beaten in forty different languages when it came to screaming. It was a three cushion swat to center and would be going yet had the fleet-footed gardener by the name of Kendall not overtaken it. Three runners scored as a result. It was as pretty a hit as ever let the bat, or a bat, whichever expression suits best.

Oh yes, before it slips the memory, Harter allowed three hits, two of which resulted from the dim vision of the arbitrator. The plays were close to the umps, maybe, but not to the fans. Just thought that might be forgotten if left to wag at the tail of this story.

Mr. C. Hollingsworth, who pitched the opening game against the locals at Newark on the 5th of this month started out for the visitors. He lasted just two-thirds of an inning, not because he was hammered, but because he addressed some caustic remark to Umpire Flaherty, who doubtless can trace his ancestors to the Ould Sod. Mr. Hollingsworth is a clean cut looking fellow and should not allow his passions to get the better of his judgment. He so far forgot himself as to address a very ugly name to his nibs, and out of the game he went in a jiffy. Mr. Flaherty may not be the best umpire on earth, but so long as he is the boss of the game you can rest assured that he will not tolerate any profanity, especially when it is ladies' day.

His namesake, Ray Hollingsworth, then mounted the kopje and he held his tongue. If he was disgusted with any of the decisions made by Mr. Flaherty he held his peace. He was peaches and cream for the locals who hammered his offerings galley west and crooked. They started out in the very beginning of the contest, almost and chalked up three scores as by safe connections. In the second inning Hornung led off with a beautiful drive to center, that Kendall did well to hold to a single. He took second on a wild pitch and rounded home when Manager Childs duplicated his drive. Callis cut in with a baser to right, Childs taking third. Then the two pulled off the double steal satisfactorily to the fans. Harter went out on a roller, but that demon Breen whaled one to center and Callis came rolling in.

In the sixth stanza Hornung touched off the fireworks by a daisy drive to third. Childs walked and Callis caught the infield flat-footed and beat out a well placed bunt along the third base line. Then Mr. Breen uncorked his triple to deep center scoring the three occupants of the sacks. O'Day weighed in with a single and over came Breen.

It won't take very long to explain how Newark made their lone tally. It was in the eighth frame that it so happened. Franken hit a hop, step and jump bounder to Harter, who could have posed for several pictures and still had time to toss out the runner. He fondled the ball like a fond mother her baby and when he did toss it to first, the umpire declared the right gardener safe at Rossville. Because he said so doesn't prevent this fellow from saying his nibs was a little awry in his decision. But it didn't matter, only it knocked all the chances Harter had for a no-hit game ballooning. The move sort of unnerved the Illinois phenom and he walked Conley, who couldn't make a base hit off him with a bass fiddle. On a wild pitch both runners moved up a peg. Hanna's best was a weakling to Harter who lost no time in getting the ball to first. Rutherford then made the only clean hit of the game off Harter when he sent a sizzler through short and Franken scored. Hollingsworth lofted to center, and Conley used poor judgment for he tried to score after the catch and O'Day's perfect peg to Weinberg nailed him a city block. Too bad for Newark.

The score:—

Portsmouth	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Breen, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Conwell, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
O'Day, m	3	0	1	1	1	0
Ross, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Weinberg, c	4	0	0	10	1	0
Hornung, ss	4	2	2	1	4	0
Childs, 2b	3	2	2	2	5	0
Callis, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Harter, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	14	0

Newark	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Myers, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Kendall, m	3	0	0	4	0	0
Long, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
White, lb	2	1	1	13	1	0
Franken, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Conley, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hanna, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Rutherford, c	3	0	1	0	2	0
C. Hollingsworth p	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Hollingsworth p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	26	1	3	24	12	1

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portsmouth	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	x
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Innings pitched, C. Hollingsworth 2-3; R. Hollingsworth 7 1-3. Hits apportioned off R. Hollingsworth 11. Three base hit Breen. Sacrifice hit ... Stolen bases—O'Day (2), Childs, Callis. First base on balls off Harter 2, R. Hollingsworth 2. Struck out by Harter 7, R. Hollingsworth 6. Double plays, Hornung, Childs to Ross; O'Day to Weinberg. Passed balls, Rutherford. Wild pitch, Harter. Time of game, 1:35. Umpire Flaherty. Attendance 400.

NOTES.

Benny Ross, a home lad, held down the first base job in the absence of Scudder, who is out of the game with a lame back. Benny took care of everything in a fielding line, but he failed to make safe connections at the bat.

Hornung received a splendid ovation when he stepped to the plate, and he responded by driving the ball on a line to center. It was a clean, hard swat, and the Portsmouth boy instantly won favor with the crowd. In the field Wes grabbed everything within earshot, and his throwing to first was a revelation to Manager Childs, who likes his style of play. Wes had the necessary pep and was as fussy as a pet squirrel.

Isn't that Breen fellow some swatter? Three hits, good for a total of five sacks. His long swat was responsible for three of the seven runs. Had the ground not been soggy in center, he would easily have converted the hit into a homer, and walked off with those prizes offered by Lineck & Roth for the first circuit wallop made by a home boy at Millbrook.

O'Day, by the way, looks to be the Ty Cobb of the Ohio State league when it comes to pilfering bases. Two yesterday, and both as clean as whistles. Guess that outfield is composed of some speed boys. What!

Harter earned for himself a steady job yesterday, and Manager Childs will have to have a care that some of the big league scouts do not kidnap the Illinois wonder. And remember, he was discovered by Editor Harold, of this respectable paper, who knew all along just what the Sucker State boy was capable of doing. Any time that Manager Childs needs another phenom, let him drop into the Times office and consult Editor Harold, who knows just who is who and what is what in Illinois—aye, even in Missouri.

The crowd was with Harter to the last ditch. They wanted to see him get away with a no-hit game, and he might have done so had Umpire Flaherty not been too hasty about that first base decision when Harter tossed White out by a step. The decision sort of nettled Harter and he got himself in a hole by walking the next man and the fans know what happened. Harter showed that he is a veritable iceberg, and if Dr. Cook found any in the frigid north that was cooler then it would not thaw out in a century if placed at the equator.

Callis in right is getting his hits regularly and when they count the most. Two out of three yesterday, coupled with a sacrifice and a stolen base. In the field he accepted both his chances. O'Day, in center, had the other outpost duty to do, nabbing the only starer that came his way. Three fly balls were knocked to the outfield. That shows that Harter was pitching some. The Illinois boy hopes the next time out to keep 'em all in the infield.

And now comes Chillicothe, who will show at the park Sunday and Monday. Now, fans, show your loyalty and patriotism by flocking to the park tomorrow, and convincing the team owners that you appreciate their efforts in giving the Peerless City a winner. Peggy Moore will likely occupy the hillock and that's enough to insure a victory for the locals. The boys are going nicely and rest assured you will see some great playing. Chillicothe has strengthened considerably and the "Babes" are coming down, backed by a lusty bunch of rooters. The fans in the ancient metropolis imagine they know how to root—now everybody together and show those people what it is to root. You can do it, old boy!

REDS TUMBLE BEFORE THE SUPERBAS

Those Superbas, who went through the Pittsburg Pirates so ruthlessly, made the Reds look like a lot of counterfeiters, Friday, beating them by the lop-sided score of 8 to 2, and doing it to, with Mr. Harry Gaspar in the box. No use talking, Griff's men are failing to live up to one-half of the promises made for them in the early part of the season. When they won three games in a row they deserve head lines as big as the door of a box car. The score:

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lumley, rf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Daubert, 1b	4	2	1	12	0	0
Wheat, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Hummel, 2b	5	1	4	1	2	0
McElveen, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Davidson, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
McMillen, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Irwin, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Barger, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	8	12	27	10	1

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bescher, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Paskert, rf	5	0	0	3	1	0
Hoblitzell, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Mitchell, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Egan, 2b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Downey, ss	3	0	2	3	2	0
McLean, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
Lobert, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Gaspar, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Miller	1	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, p	2	1	1	1	1	0
McCabe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	11	27	13	0

Miller batted for Gaspar.
Struck out—By Gaspar, 2; by Anderson, 2; by Barger, 2.
Base on balls—Off Gaspar, 2; off Barger 1.
Two base hits—Hummell, Lobert.
Three base hits—Paskert, Hummell.
Sacrifice hit—Wheat.

No Swearing Is To Be Allowed

The ball players shall not swear. That is the edict President Read of the Ohio State league recently issued in instructing his umpires and Umpire Flaherty showed he had studied his book of rules when he ejected Pitcher C. Hollingsworth from the game Friday for this very trick. The order right in line with one of the ten commandments, but how many ball players are there that will remember that order when their anger is aroused, or when they lose a close decision, or have a line drive caught by an infielder with two or three men on the bases and a double play results, or well, what's the use of continuing with a bunch of or's. The fact is so long as base ball is played will the players indulge in that kind of discourse, and it is idle talk to say that it is confined to the graduates of the back lots; the college boys are just as bad, although they may not have such a repertoire of the effective words. The average ball player swears, that is the way he relieves his nervous tension. But they have no more right to swear than they have to violate any other law.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that the average minor league ball player is not such a tough individual, fancied or real, on the diamond any more. There was a time when rowdyism prevailed, but those in the "business" got their cues from the major leagues when the heads of the leagues were unable to control the bad actors.

A UNIQUE EXCUSE

Dode Criss, the official pinch hitter of the Browns, and a man who has done practically nothing else in the time he has been on Hedge's pay roll, is the possessor of probably the most unique excuse of any ball player for reporting late for spring workout. He was two days late in showing up at Houston this spring, because he stopped in Dallas to participate in a lynching. Dode is a Texan, who relishes excitement.

Play Sunday At Riverside Park

Si. Straus' R. C.'s and the Midgets will be pitted against each other Sunday afternoon at Riverside park in the second game of the series.

The speedy Midgets now have the edge, having won the first game, but Manager Gemperline and his warriors will be out in full war paint and with blood in their eyes in a mighty effort to even up matters and redeem themselves. The Midgets are chuck full of confidence that they will be able to repeat, and a battle royal can be expected. Play called at 2:30 and the teams will line up as follows:

River City's: Smith, 1b; Staiger, ss; Evans, 2d; Hartledge, or Reeg, 3d; Helt, rf; Riggles, lf; Thimmes, m; Thomas, Demint or Gilmore, c; Mowry, p.

Midgets: Dodge, 1b; Davis, 3d; Stillwell, c; Reinhart, rf; Grim, m; I. Ross, rf; Doherty, ss; Booty Ross, 2d; Fullen or Lee Lotelle, p.

KENNEDY MADE DRAW SCRAP

New York, May 14.—Conie Schmidt and Fighting Kennedy fought an even ten round draw at Brown's Gymnasium last night, neither having the advantage at the end. It was a desperate battle from the start, both men trying to land right swings, but they failed to connect clean. Schmidt was the aggressor most of the way depending on his right to bring home the bacon, but all his attempts landed high on Kennedy's head.

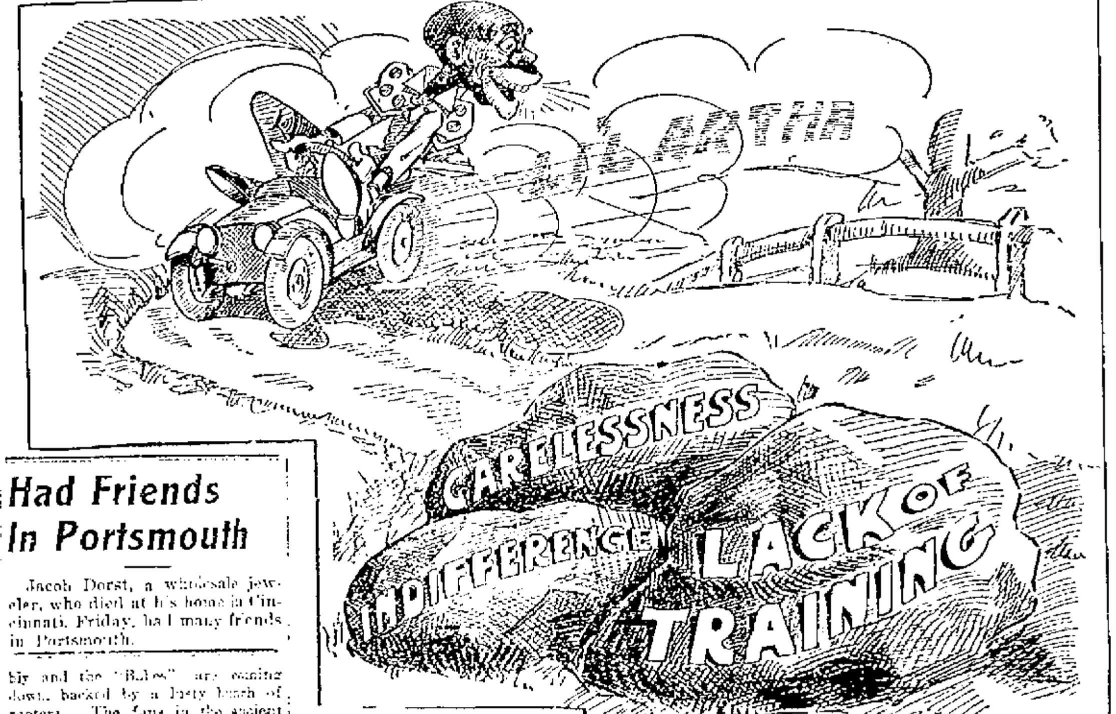
In the semi-final between Knockout O'Donnell and Joe Ferguson, the latter lost on a knockout on the third round. Ferguson had little chance from the start, and was a mark for his opponent's blows.

THE FAIR MINDED "FAN"

'Twas plain to all the man was out,
Though "Safe" the umpire said;
In glee I heard my neighbor shout,
The home team forged ahead.
"I'm sure that man was out," I cried;
"The umpire failed to see
The ball had beaten him a stride!"
"The ump's all right," said he.

But later on, with things reversed
The visitors at bat,
A close decision went their way,
Said he: "Jes' look at dat!"
"I think the umpire's right," said I.
That's how it looked to me;
"They had him by a city block;
The ump's a crook," said he.
—Detroit Free Press.

"Stumbling Blocks In His Path"

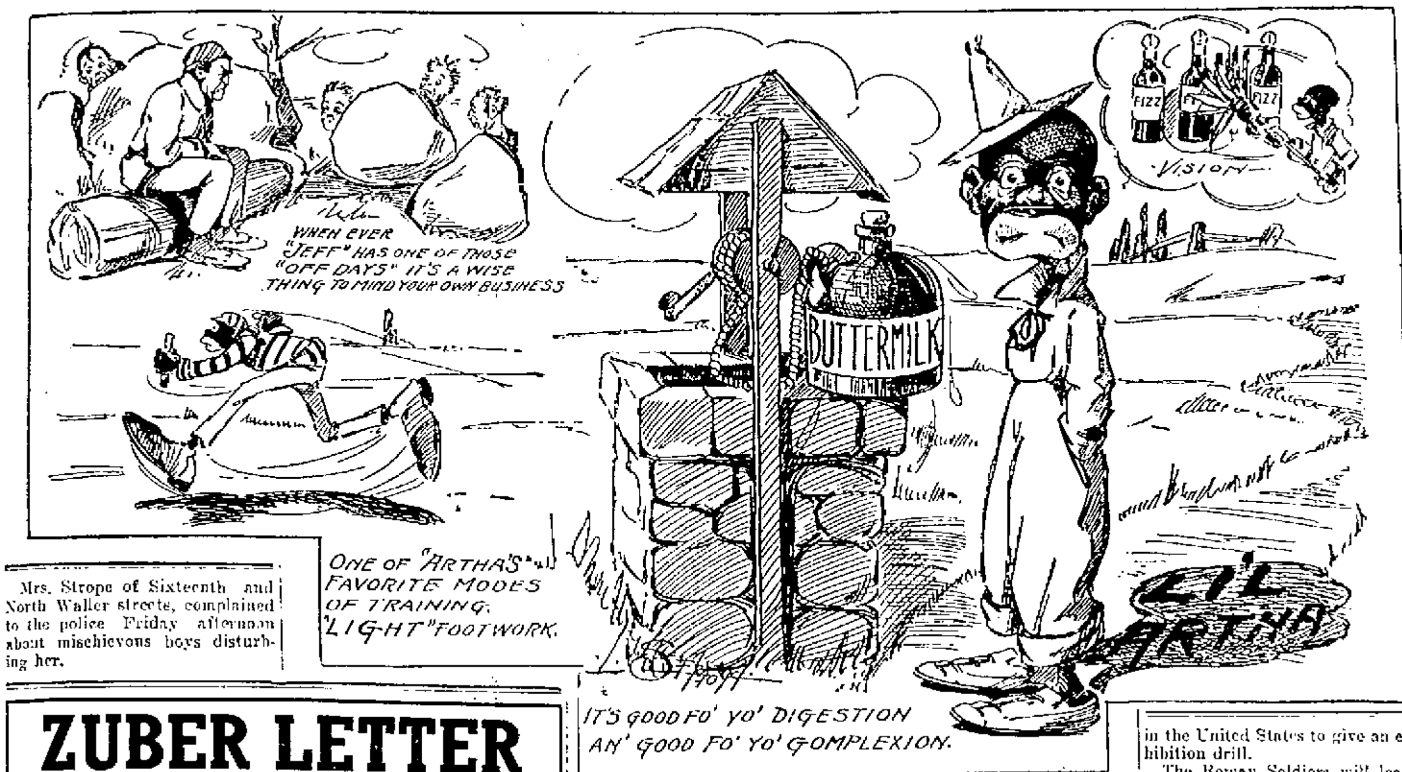


Had Friends In Portsmouth

Jacob Dorst, a wholesale jeweler, who died at his home in Cincinnati, Friday, had many friends in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Catherine Baumgardner, of Piketon, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warst, of this city.

"Lil Artha" Conductor Of The Buttermilk Limited"



Mrs. Strope of Sixteenth and North Waller streets, complained to the police Friday afternoon about mischievous boys disturbing her.

ZUBER LETTER

Cincinnati, May 14, 1910.

The athletes who are engaged in the struggle for baseball honors for the present season are just beginning to thaw out. The speedy conditioning that marked the glorious spring weather of March was placed hors de cobmat by the frosts of April, undoing all the good work of the early training weeks and compelling the toyers of the little leather—covered sphere to do the hard work of pulling down flesh and building up muscle all over again. The rake-off on this double training season has been that none of the teams have shown their true form as yet, indicating that the present standing of the various aggregations gives no straight dop on the strength of the clubs of the National and American leagues. Take the Reds, for instance. The unfavorable weather conditions have prevented both Gaspar and Fromme, the two most reliable twirlers of last season, working to any extent—in fact, Fromme has not worked at all. Apply this condition to other teams. Say, for instance, New York had to go four weeks without the services of Mathewson and Wiltse; or Chicago was compelled to do the best it could for a month minus the strong arms of Overall and Brown? What would be the result? That's the condition the Reds have been compelled to face; and other teams in the two big leagues have been up against the same proposition. Now that the weather has settled, however, this alibi will not hold good much longer, and for the end of the present series between the Eastern and Western teams, all the twirlers must deliver the goods or stand convicted of not being sufficiently classy to hold a high position in fast society.

Jim Jeffries doesn't appear to be having a peaches-and-cream sort of time in his training for his coming game of fisticuffs with the coffee-colored Jack Johnson. Reports from the Jeffries house-of-wallops indicate that both Joe Choynski and Bob Armstrong are trying their best to give the big boilermaker a good beating every time they face him, and it would appear, from various veiled insinuations, that many a bruising punch has been put over on the map and other portions of the anatomy of the defender of the pugilistic [illegible] in the superiority of the white man as a fighter. Jeffries is having [illegible] extremely grouchy moments of [illegible] indicating that the long strain of training that has already been imposed upon him is not improving his temper. Johnson started in his [illegible] work on Monday of this week, [illegible] "from now" will be the busy [illegible] in the matter of pre[illegible] for the big Fourth of July [illegible].

Of the Eastern teams that now are [illegible] around the National League's circuit, the Bostons and the [illegible] offer the greatest array of new faces. The Brooklyns, [illegible] follow the Phillies and will be the attraction on Sunday, May 15, [illegible] under the leadership of Bill Dahlen this season, and present several new faces in the line-up, including [illegible] at first base; T. Smith at [illegible] another Smith in center field [illegible] Davidson in right. Besides [illegible] they have a new catcher by the [illegible] Erwin and several rookie [illegible]. The Bostons, who visit on [illegible], May 22, also introduce a [illegible] manager in the person of Fred [illegible], who piloted the Boston Americans last season. Their infield, [illegible] of Sharpe at first, Shean at [illegible], Herzog at third and Sweeney [illegible], embraces two new faces, [illegible] outfield with Collins, [illegible] Beck is two-thirds new. [illegible], who fill in between the [illegible] and the Bostons, have [illegible] changes to offer in their [illegible] line-up as compared to last year, the unfortunate Merkle being at first and either Beck or Devore in left. The Phillies who have just finished their series with the Reds, presented no new faces in the general line-up.

There was some temperature to the letter which President Lynch, of the National league, enclosed in an asbestos envelope and forwarded by refrigerator car to Manager Bresnahan, of the Cardinals, anent his unsportsmanlike act in converting the Reds' diamond into a baseball burlesque stage the other day. The head of the league seems to have gone a little over the limit in the matter of telling Bresnahan how he shall run his team in order to earn the $25,000 which the St. Louis club is paying him for three years' work; but when it comes to the general crime of which "Sir Roger" is guilty, Mr. Lynch didn't say too much. The public must be protected, for if the people who pay to see games don't get a run for their money they will not go. Some years ago the Reds gave a similar exhibition in Pittsburg—playing all their men out of the regular positions. When President Herrmann got hold of the facts he returned to the Pittsburg club the Reds' share of the receipts of the game, and penalized Manager Kelley. As yet the St. Louis club has not taken similar action.

C. H. ZUBER.

TOTTIE JOINS MANSFIELD

Mansfield, O., May 14.—Manager Fox today released Pitcher "Tip" J. O.Neill and Outfielder Fred Roberts and sent Pitcher Watt Gould home to get into condition. Outfielder Tolman, who was with the Portsmouth (Ohio State league) club for two seasons, joined Mansfield today and several other new outfielders will be secured, as Mansfield is weak in that department.

LOYALTY AT NEWARK

Newark has had her ups and downs in baseball, says Des B. Kirk in the Newark Advocate. We almost took a pennant once—fans, remember that. On the other hand we have gone through two seasons of unsuccessful baseball but the fans are still loyal, and by their loyalty they can set an example for the league.

The Molders have lost, game after game, in days gone by, just as they have lost the first few games of this season, but fandom, as a whole, has not wavered.

The bugs have confidence in Manager Berryhill, and they know that he will yet put a crowd of ball tossers in here that will have the league guessing. Stay by the team—it will do things before the season is over.

Mr. Herman Is In Hospital

Ernest Herman is still confined in a Cincinnati hospital, but is reported steadily improving, thanks to some skin-grafting done for the second time

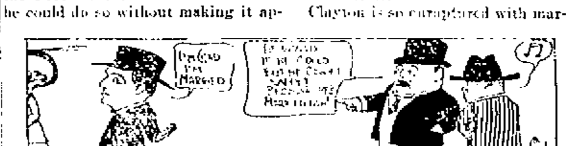
SIDELIGHTS ALONG WASHINGTON BYWAYS.

Washington, D. C., Saturday, May 14.—Members of Congress, like most other folks, believe in the old saying that all the world loves a lover, and they are smiling benevolently at the latest recruit to the ranks of Dan Cupid.

Henry Clayton, Representative in the House from Alabama, was famed until recently for his readiness to sing long and loud the praises of the democratic party. He did this on the floor of the House as often as he could do so without making it appear that he desired to have his name in the Congressional Record as often as Robert Bruce Macon, of Arkansas. When Mr. Clayton had any pent up feelings about the iniquity of the republican party, and did not feel like expressing his views in the House, he assembled his cronies around him at his hotel and told of the vices of the G. O. P. and of the virtues of Miss Democracy. He came pretty nearly being a man's man. He lived with men and spent all his time with them.

Now it is all changed. Henry Clayton is married. No longer can he be found leaning back in a hotel chair, careless of the approaching hour of midnight. In the old days after the House had adjourned Clayton walked down town with Ollie James and Tom Heflin. Clayton continues to walk down town each night after the House adjourns, but his old time friends are barred. He permits no one to intrude when his bride joins him at the Capitol for a walk home.

Clayton is so enraptured with married life that he cannot stop talking about it. When he gave his bachelor dinner he began by lifting his glass and remarking fervently, "Here's to the ladies. God bless them." The next night he was toastmaster at a democratic dinner and as he introduced each of the speakers he proposed a toast to the ladies in the same language. Evidently it has become a habit, for Clayton, still a newlywed, proposes a toast to the ladies even when he drinks a glass of water.



"Speaker Cannon is without doubt the best known man in the United States," declared Representative John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts. "I have long been of that opinion and last week it was confirmed.

"I accompanied the Speaker to Boston, where he was to speak before the Middlesex Club. On our way back to Washington we stopped in New York. After breakfast the Speaker suggested that we walk down to the ferry. As we started out of the hotel the Speaker was obliged to respond to half a dozen salutations. As we passed the first street crossing a mounted policeman saluted and said:—'Howdy, Mr. Speaker.' Next we passed a milk wagon. The driver stuck his head out: 'Hello, Uncle Joe!' As we walked across Broadway we encountered a squad of mounted police escorting a Chinese Prince, who was being shown the sights of the city.

"The officer in command of the squad recognized the Speaker and saluted, and all of his men, instantly recognizing him, did likewise. And so it was from the moment we left the hotel all the way down to the ferry. Just by way of variety we met four tramps near the ferry.

One of them saw us coming along and nudged his companions. When we reached them they straightened up and respectfully passed the time of day.

"I doubt if there has ever been a President of the United States whose face is so familiar to every man, woman and child in the country as is that of Speaker Cannon."

Splendid Meeting Of Ben Hur's Tribe

The Portsmouth Tribe of Ben Hur had a big time Friday night, one of the biggest in its history. The initiation went off without a hitch, the large number of twenty-four taking the degree. This is one of the largest classes which has been initiated for some time.

After the initiation the crack drill team of the Roman Soldiers put on the same drill that they will give May 17th at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Those who saw the drill say that it was the finest they have ever seen.

The Supreme Court of Ben Hur meets every two years, and it holds a meeting at Crawfordsville, starting May 17th. The Portsmouth Roman Soldiers were selected from among all the courts in the United States to give an exhibition drill.

The Roman Soldiers will leave Portsmouth for Crawfordsville 20 strong Sunday morning on the N. & W. at 4:20. A number of the Ben Hurs will accompany them, and a memorable occasion is anticipated.

Pop Sampled Ball Teams

"Pop" Mahan, the popular traveling representative of the Lurhman & Wilburn Tobacco company of Middletown, Friday, distributed samples of Scrap Iron and Polar Bear among the Portsmouth and Newark ball players.

Coming For Brief Visit

Albert Huels, who is associated with his brother Emil in the drug business in Brooklyn, N. Y., was expected home Saturday for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huels, Sr., of West Third street.

Mrs. B. F. Allen of East Eleventh street, is seriously ill and her many friends are considerably alarmed over her condition.

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WHEN AGE WAS VICTORIOUS

BY ANNA EICHBERG KING.

ACROSS the narrow street, paved with cobblestones among which the grass sprouted, stood the old brick church with its solitary gable surmounted by a primitive bell-tower. When the bell tolled, Miss Penrose's abode across the way vibrated, and so did the doughnuts on the baker's counter underneath, for Miss Penrose lived over the bakeshop.

When the rickety depot carriage swung up before Miss Penrose's house, Aurora, within it, sat looking about in speechless rapture. The ancient hackman climbed down from his perch and breathed in upon her an air of mingled whiskey and peace.

"You're here, mem," he said, and Aurora looked at him with such an engaging smile that he coughed confidentially behind a very dirty hand and added: "She do have the queerest folks come visitin'. One's owin' me a quarter two years come August. He writes poetry. I wouldn't have her know for nothin'!" and he released her. Aurora flew up the narrow stairs.

"The old Aurora and the young Aurora!" and she was held at arm's length, and the old Aurora looked at her with critical eyes just a little weary.

"I wouldn't mind being old if I were as distinguished as you are!" and young Aurora flung her arms about her aunt.

Miss Penrose winced a little. "So it seems that I am really old? I say it over and over to myself, but I have never quite believed it."

"If I'm only as nice as you when I'm as old——"

"For Heaven's sake, child, that will do. It only proves that an old Aurora is absurd. I abhor the name but," she said gaily, kissing her niece, "may you live to be an old Aurora of a hundred."

"What a heavenly place!" said young Aurora, sinking into a low chair and sighing with joy. It was a queer, curving room with five windows full of plants. There was a littered desk and a low table beside a couch, and on the wide hearth a driftwood fire blazed with green and scarlet and golden flames, while the early summer sun flickered through the vines at the windows.

"What a heavenly place!" young Aurora repeated.

"Wait till you see my workshop! Now come to your room. Ah, child, I'm glad you have come! I need youth about. You see I had nearly forgotten that I was growing old."

From the balcony of Miss Penrose's workshop you could look down the winding river just past the Whitby lighthouse to the ocean.

Miss Penrose proclaimed her supreme indifference to the social amenities when she moved into the old house on the wharf with a bakeshop underneath,

which flavored the atmosphere with doughnuts.

"I shall buy the house from the baker if I can," Miss Penrose said to Aurora, "and I mean to live here and die here. You will inherit it after I am cremated—remember, I wish to be cremated," and she paused in the washing of her brushes. She had on a long calico paint-splashed pinafore and there was a tired look in her face. On the easel stood her last work, a sunlit spring landscape with apple-trees in glorious blossom and a pool reflecting the spring sky—and there was a touch of chill in the splendor of the sky.

"You see, it is the youth of the year," she explained, "and youth is always a bit cruel."

"Please don't!"

"Don't what, child?"

"Talk of dying," and Aurora shivered.

"Why not? It is the most interesting experience in life—the only experiment each makes for himself. Sometimes I long for the time. I am a little tired of my own body," she said; "it has stood between me and happiness."

Aurora stared at her aunt. To be tired of one's own body—it was beyond her. The young Aurora's body was a particularly agreeable one. "You must have been a very fascinating woman," she said. "I am sure many men have been in love with you."

"Not just with me, child, but with my mind. Nevertheless it's very kind of you. There, run down and see if that was the postman."

The balcony was shielded by a Japanese screen and in one corner stood an easy chair. Miss Penrose leaned back among the red cushions and stared down the river.

"Dear aunt, here is a letter—such an interesting hand."

A faint blush crept into Miss Penrose's face. "It should be, for it is from Roger Lythgoe."

"Not the poet?" and young Aurora's eyes were round with wonder and reverence.

"Yes, the great Roger Lythgoe." Miss Penrose took the letter, but she looked absently at the girl. "Aurora, if I could have a wish fulfilled it would be to be you—to look like you."

"But aunt, dear, think of your mind and mine—I am so commonplace."

"I know it," and Miss Penrose opened her letter. Young Aurora had a modest opinion of her own mind—she acquiesced.

"Aunt Aurora, how I should like to see him! I never saw a real poet."

"Well, he threatens to come," and Miss Penrose frowned.

"Oh, how beautiful!" Then Aurora's face fell. "But he wouldn't notice me."

"I don't know—you never can tell," and the fine, down lines on Miss Penrose's mouth stood sharply out.

"What is he like?"

"I never saw him."

"Never saw him!"

"He came once two years ago, but I had gone away."

"And he was so disappointed that he forgot to pay the hackman," and Aurora laughed. "How I want to see him—but I'd have no chance with you about—poor commonplace me!" The wind was fluttering the skirt of her white gown and a red gauze scarf she had tied about her dusky hair. She was wonderfully pretty.

"But tell me, aunt, what is Mr. Lythgoe like?"

"He writes that he is the homeliest man ever made. Are you preparing to fall in love with him, Aurora?" Miss Penrose laughed, but there was a sharp ring in her voice.

Miss Penrose sat at her desk writing and Aurora watered the plants. She put each on the window-sill and deluged it most unreflectingly. The house vibrated as the old church across the way boomed the hour.

"If you wish to respect time, have it measured off," said Miss Penrose. "The bell says an hour is dead; it will never come back again."

"Who cares!" said young Aurora.

"Wait till the hours grow scarce."

"When I'm as old as you, perhaps." Miss Penrose winced.

"You are not commonplace, Aurora; you have a way of putting things."

Aurora was glad that her distinguished aunt did not consider her commonplace, and she watered the flowers with renewed enthusiasm, when up from the street there came a deep growl, and Aurora thrust her bright face among the pots and fell back with a gasp of frightened amusement. "I poured the water right on his head," she gasped; "such a funny little man—look at him!" The victim below was mopping his hat and face. "I believe he is rooted to the spot—why doesn't he go away?"

Miss Penrose looked through the ivy trellis. The victim of the watering pot was still looking up, his damp hat in his hand and his white hair glistening in the afternoon sun. "Child, I think you have really made a conquest."

"That old thing?" and Aurora flung herself into a chair and laughed hysterically, just as the door-bell gave a sharp peal.

"He's angry, and he's come to——" and Aurora turned pale.

"My dear, if you will pour water over elderly gentlemen, you must take the consequences," and Miss Penrose retreated, laughing, just as the hall door opened and the little maid-servant ushered in a short, stout elderly man, whose gray beard lay on his portly breast as on a salver. Aurora rose and stared apprehensively at her victim.

"Aurora!" he cried passionately, and took her long, slim fingers in his own. "At last!"

Aurora stared at him with frightened brown eyes.

"I knew you at once," he said.

"You knew me at once?" she faltered.

"When I saw your beautiful face among the flowers——"

Aurora recovered herself and smiled. He might be insane but he was certainly civil. "I knew it must be Aurora Penrose—this was the face of my dreams. But why," he cried reproachfully, "why did you persist in maligning yourself?"

"Forgive me," young Aurora said, in polite perplexity, "if I ask who you are?"

He turned quite pale. "Can you not guess?" he faltered. "Did I not prepare you to see the ugliest man God ever made, and did you not say it was the man and not the face?"

"Oh, dear me! I am afraid this is all a dreadful mistake!"

"A mistake? How is that possible? Surely you are Aurora Penrose?"

"Yes, I am Aurora Penrose——"

"God be praised!"

"But so is my aunt."

He sank upon the nearest chair and Aurora lingered, her hand on the door knob. She was sorry for him, she knew the disillusion in store for him.

"Who shall I say?" she asked gently.

"Roger Lythgoe."

Young Aurora gasped. She looked at him as at a vision. He seemed taller and slimmer and his eyes were quite beautiful behind the gold spectacles. As for the great poet, he vouchsafed her not another glance, but bent all her energies to rubbing the nap of his ruined hat. He was still at it when Miss Penrose came in, and for a moment they stood and looked at each other in silence.

"Do you find me disappointing?" Miss Penrose asked abruptly.

"Let me rather ask. Do you find me so?"

They looked at each other again and neither spoke. Then they both blushed. Her last letter he always carried in his breast pocket, and its very touch had made him quiver—how often he had kissed the fine, clear writing! His forehead grew damp at the mere remembrance, and somehow he could not see himself in future carrying about the correspondence of this elderly lady. As for Miss Penrose, she remembered with a kind of horror the long evenings she had dreamed away on her balcony, his letter her only companion, reading the passionate utterances of the man she had never seen.

It was Miss Penrose who first recovered herself. "So after two years I at last see the poet," she said, politely.

"And I the distinguished artist," he added, with a forced smile. "Your pictures are poems without words; mine were needless."

"I had just sent you a letter begging you not to come," she exclaimed abruptly.

"Why?"

"I don't know, but I was right."

Mr. Lythgoe had fought a gallant fight and was recovering his equanimity. "And this is the room you have so well described to me," and he looked curiously about. "How often I have longed to be here and in its peace and silence to read to you, first of all the world, what I had written."

Would she expect him to explain extravagant passages in his correspondence? It would be very embarrassing if she did.

"Come up to my balcony," she said, with a slightly sarcastic smile; "there you will find plenty of subjects for poems." He climbed heavily after her, breathing short and mopping his forehead.

In the corner of the balcony young Aurora lay among the red cushions. She sprang up with glowing color. She was radiant.

"Is it not rather sudden, Aurora?"

"Oh, no, aunt—six weeks." There was a touch of condescension about Aurora. She was trying to explain the A B C of love to a backward old child.

"Just think; he said," and the pretty color flushed to her bright eyes, "that I was his inspiration." Miss Penrose closed one eye and examined her canvas. "And yet you remember you said I was commonplace. I told him that you said I was commonplace," and Aurora pouted.

"That was a mistake on your part, child, for he has at least a great respect for my—mind. He will remember that remark."

"It was then that he said I was his inspiration," Aurora cried, triumphantly, while Miss Penrose scraped her palette.

"Then see that you attend strictly to business," and she made a rasping sound with her knife, "for the poem he read last night was simply atrocious."

"Oh, aunt, how can you!" Miss Penrose paced the studio, triumphantly jingling the keys in her apron pockets. "I shall certainly tell him what you said."

"Tell him, by all means!"

"And poets are so sensitive, and I wanted him to look up to you like—a son."

Miss Penrose stopped suddenly before her niece. "Aurora, we will draw the line there. Roger Lythgoe is five years older than I am, and I don't propose to burden myself with a ready-made son of that age. Marry him by all means—but if you value his reputation don't be his inspiration! Come to think of it, what are you marrying him for, anyhow?"

"He is so distinguished," said Aurora. She was answering a question she had often asked herself. "Besides, he adores me, and I never cared for young men. I used to learn his poems by heart at school—the girls raved over them. It will be such fun going back to visit them as Mrs. Roger Lythgoe. I shall give them all his autograph. 'Mrs. Roger Lythgoe'—how well it will look on a card—'At home from 8 to 10.' I shall go out a great deal, for I shall want to help him all I can. Roger—to think that I shall call him Roger—means to stop over in Springfield to see father. He is going to-morrow. We shall be married in the spring," and Aurora blushed and sparkled. "But I wish he didn't live in California. I hate to write. He says he'll need my letters for inspiration. Of course he tells me everything now, and it seems that someone has been writing him the heavenliest letters these last two years— a woman, of course. He said he nearly made a fool of himself and fell in love with a mind—fancy! But, of course, this is the end now; it wouldn't do for him to raise false hopes."

"I do wish he were as tall as I am," Aurora confessed uneasily; "the girls at school are such ones to notice."

"Leave him at home. You have his name and you can take his autographs."

"Aunt Aurora, I sometimes think you are very sarcastic. Roger does. He says that you are not quite what he expected. He thought you would be sadder—more poetic."

"Did he, indeed?"

"He thinks you are a little unfeeling, till he did say that you don't show it in your work, and that your illustrations to his poems two years ago were much more beautiful than the poems. He is so generous, you know." Miss Penrose's blue eyes grew very soft. "But he was a little disappointed."

"Was he?" and Miss Penrose recovered herself. "Well, so was I, child, and you can tell him so! That is, you needn't!" she added hastily.

The next day Aurora paced the railway platform beside her poet. It was a dingy, dirty place with an overwhelming aroma of decayed fruit and coal dust; the last place for the parting of lovers. Aurora wished that everybody could know how distinguished he was, for she was conscious that he was rather short.

Roger Lythgoe drew Aurora behind a protecting baggage truck. "Write me every day, my darling! I am a moody man, and for my work and happiness I shall need the hope and the faith in myself that only love brings. I am ashamed of my folly, but I can't tell you what those letters were to me these last two years. And an absolute stranger, child! What shall I not expect from you, my life, my love, my hope of Heaven!" He crushed her fingers in a passionate clasp. "God bless you, my darling, good-by!" and he pressed her hand to his lips and tore himself away.

She stood there watching the train and rubbing her hands.

He thrust his head out of the window, and the sunlight was reflected from his spectacles and made his white hair glisten.

Someone spoke to her. She tried to look melancholy—she felt she ought to. It was one of the handsome young men in tennis flannels.

"You are Miss Penrose," he said, smiling. "I am Robert Meriton. My sisters called on you, but you weren't in."

"I have been much engaged lately," Aurora said with elderly affability.

"Yes, with that old gentleman."

"That gentleman," and she ignored the offensive adjective, "is Mr. Roger Lythgoe—Roger Lythgoe, the poet."

"By Jove, you don't say so! I remember learning his pieces by heart when I was quite a little shaver, and getting spanked when I couldn't remember 'em. So that's Roger Lythgoe? But I say, Miss Penrose, will you play tennis this afternoon?"

"Yes, I will play," she said, very soberly, to balance the confession, and she felt a little guilty because he strolled home beside her.

Her aunt was on the balcony; there was a dreary look in her blue eyes and she sighed. The slam of the front door and two young voices roused her; then Aurora burst into the room breathless and eager. The young man was patiently waiting downstairs.

"And so your dear poet has gone, my child," and she drew her toward her. "And what will you do now? You must not cry your pretty eyes out."

"I am going to play tennis with the Meritons. That's what I came to tell you." Aurora was breathless—"Mr. Meriton is waiting below," and she was gone like a flash.

Miss Penrose looked down again at the river. It was so peaceful, so beautiful, but a pretty little naphtha launch broke the silence and scooted about nervously.

"To come on the wings of love and to return in a naphtha boat!" and she laughed, but without mirth. She took a package of letters from under the red cushion. "Shall I send them back? No, he will be conceited enough to rejoice because I kept them. Shall I destroy them? No, why should I? They are from a soul to a soul, and both souls are dead. Oh, foolish poet! I am afraid you will find that it would have been better to have loved an old maid."

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Spring had come to Whitby. The banks of the river wore a soft green mist and the fresh young grass sprouted merrily along the black wharves. The white fleecy clouds chased across the deep blue sky, and the rowboats and the little yachts had come to their moorings, dazzling white with a new coat of paint. The Japanese screen again sheltered the high balcony and the long chair stood in its accustomed corner. Miss Penrose lay among the scarlet cushions and looked at young Aurora.

"It was a long, tiresome winter dear."

"Yes, aunt."

"But at least, child, you had something to look forward to."

"It's been a hard winter," and Aurora idly twisted her long, red sash. "You don't know how I hate to write letters. He asked me to write him every day—think what nonsense! Things don't happen every day, and so I wrote once a week—there isn't a thing I hear and see and buy that I don't write about. I tell him all about the afternoon teas and tennis parties and balls and theatre parties—oh, dear me," and she sighed in unaffected despair; "and when I send off a letter so fat that I have to put on double postage, he writes back that I never wrote anything. Men are so unreasonable!"

"Child, do you think that you can make him happy?"

"He seems to think so, or he wouldn't have asked me. Of course he will be happy—he is so distinguished."

There was a pause. "At all events," said Miss Penrose, "you are satisfied?" She gazed at the girl with a quizzical look, which the latter did not understand.

"Oh, dear, yes! One can't have everything, and Roger is the greatest American poet, you know."

"Was it his idea to meet you here?"

"Well, no, aunt. You see, the people at home are all so dreadfully unpoetic, and I thought papa and mama and Roger would have so little to talk about."

The day Roger Lythgoe arrived Miss Penrose was alone. The room was still and peaceful and the sunlight fell through the plants at the windows, and one shaft lay at her feet as she sat reading by the open fire.

She looked up startled, and a faint blush crept into her cheeks. "You were not expected until to-night," she exclaimed. "Aurora is at a tennis tournament—she will feel so disappointed."

He had grown older, and his beard was grayer and there was a weary look in his eyes.

He smiled faintly as he drew up a chair to the fire. "I am afraid I shall be a frightful contrast to those young fellows. What, in Heaven's name, did she see in an old fellow like me?"

"Surely, you know your own worth," she said quickly.

"No, I have lost faith in myself. I have come to the turning point of life. There is no future, only a past. I show it in my work; it's been rot this past year. Enough of me!" and his face cleared. "What have you done?"

"Nothing!" she said impatiently. "I, too, am growing old, it seems. The winter was dreary—my work was bad."

"To-day is one of your days," and he watched her face; "you should be sketching; the orchards are full of apple-blossoms and sunshine. I always think of you when I see the glory of springtime. You have eternal youth in the touch of your brush."

He paced the floor and finally stopped before her. "You will think me disloyal; you will despise me," he cried, "but I must speak! All this miserable year I have been homesick for—think of it!—you."

The sunlight touched her down-bent head with the wavy gray hair. An early bee beat against the windowpane in a vain effort to reach a yellow primrose. She looked up with a frank smile. "I am glad," she said.

"No, not so long as you are in the encyclopedias

"Aurora, do you understand?" he cried bitterly. "I love you!"

"You love me?" she repeated—"and Aurora?"

"It is true," he groaned, and turned away. "Forgive me!"

"Roger," and she held out her hand, "do not let her suffer, for she loves you. I—I am old—an old heart can bear wounds. I will always be your friend, as I have been. Come to me for the strength you think I can give, and it will be my glory that I was able to help you by word or deed."

He held her two hands in his with a grasp that pained, and their eyes met. "Roger," and out of her face faded all the lines of pain and bitterness, and her eyes filled with unaccustomed tears, "you do not know how I love you——"

"Why, Roger, when did you come?" An uneasy silence fell on the noisy group. He shook hands with Aurora—he couldn't kiss her before all these curious young eyes.

That night Aurora went to her aunt's room for moral support.

"Hasn't he grown old!" and she threw herself on the bed. Miss Penrose looked at Aurora with a guilty start and thrust away a pile of letters.

"The idea of looking at old letters!" and Aurora yawned. "I wish people wouldn't write letters—it's such work to read them. Then Roger's got the most dreadful handwriting. But hasn't he grown old!"

"I don't think," said Miss Penrose, "that he looks happy."

"Don't you? I wonder why? I know he adores me."

Fortunately she did not wait for an answer.

"The cruelty of youth!" old Aurora murmured, and beat away a moth that tried to commit suicide in the yellow flame of the candle.

The tide was low. They strolled along the firm, gray beach strewn with seaweed and whitening crab-shells and pebbles.

"Is it reasonable that she can love me?" he exclaimed, and stood stock still and looked at her.

The wrinkles on her forehead vanished, and she laughed. "You must not ask me."

He laughed against his will. "I shall make her unhappy."

and newspapers."

"Well, to be honest, she will make me unhappy."

They walked on in silence.

"What does a handsome young creature like that want to marry me for?" he cried in desperation.

"You have asked her; what did she say?"

"Did I believe her capable of breaking her word and my heart? She is so singularly obtuse! What shall I do? As a gentleman, I cannot break my word."

* * *

"You've just deserted me, Roger," and Aurora pouted. "What were you doing in that church?" Roger turned scarlet to his spectacles and old Aurora drew young Aurora to the couch and patted one hand and then Roger patted the other, but neither spoke.

"What is the matter?" Aurora cried.

"Aurora, my darling," Aunt Aurora began, but her lips trembled.

"Let me speak," Roger interrupted hastily. "I am to blame." But he did not seem to find words to begin.

"Is father sick, or mother?" and Aurora turned white.

"No, child, no——"

"What has happened?" and she tried to draw her hands away, but they both clung to her.

"Aurora, Aurora, I know you will forgive——"

Roger began very uncertainly, just as the door was opened and a long, lank man put in his head.

"Mrs. Lythgoe, pardon me, but you left your sunshade in the church," whereupon he withdrew.

"Mrs. Lythgoe!" she cried, and measured old Aurora from head to foot; "I don't believe it!"

Next Week: "A Visitor at the Cabin." By ROLAND ASHFORD GOOLD

For Every Boy and Girl

The Milk of Human Kindness.

By Ada Marie Peck.

A GLORY of purple and yellow crocus bordered the wide gravel walk that led up to the big brown house. Nor did the brilliancy of their blossoms dim the clumps of snowdrops, which seemed the epitome of the winter's drifts—as if the great chilly banks had concentrated themselves into floral form, and so bade good-by to shivering mortals and Godspeed to spring.

There was also promise of further glory in the gold of daffodil buds making ready to burst their green sheaths in the formal beds under the parlor windows. Everything was formal about the house; there was primness in the regular architecture; no foolish projections, no coquettish bay windows had been added to the original structure, a Puritanical upright flanked by one wing. The holland shades were lowered to an exact line; the door mat was placed just so far from the threshold, and Miss Beach's narrow, precise soul was always secretly rejoiced when the cat sat exactly in the middle of the mat. An inch or two either way would have made the lady shrug her shoulders impatiently.

Miss Beach was also a foe to innovations; follies were unknown to her; flippancy disgusted her; she condoned no offenses, had no charity for those fallen by the wayside. "Let them lie there," said she, "for there is a right and a wrong. Let people do right or suffer the consequences. I have no sympathy for wrong-doers; no money for the idle or wasteful."

Stern, inexorable sentiments to which she always held firmly. She had just delivered herself of views very like these to the visiting members of the relief society, who had approached her in behalf of an invalid mother with two little children.

"A refined, cultured woman, you know, who has evidently seen better days," the visitors, who felt their cause was a righteous one, urged gently but persistently.

"So we all have," was the reply, uttered in a harsh tone, that seemed to make the austere figure in somber black an altogether dissonant note in the brightness of the sweet spring morning; a discord in the vast harmony of April. "Neither you nor I are as young, and active as were, Miss Jameson."

Miss Jameson's delicate face, still youthful, despite its framing of silvery gray, flushed as she replied, with dignity, "I mean financially."

"Doubtless the woman has wasted more money than I have saved," uncompromisingly sniffed Miss Beach. "Probably she is one of those weak, foolish creatures who squander their patrimony trying to keep their sleeves in fashion. I see you have turned yours upside down." She gave a mirthless laugh.

"I know nothing of her past," quietly returned Miss Jameson, ignoring the brusque remark. "She has only recently come here. It is enough that she is needing the necessities of life. If our errand is fruitless, we may as well go," and she turned to her companion, but not without a tentative look at Miss Beach, who was totally unresponsive to the questioning glance.

"Not a woman but a human shell enclosing a pebble heart," commented Miss Jameson to her companion. "I wonder these flowers bloom in such an atmosphere; near such an acid presence."

"I've been without some of the necessities of life all my days," grumbled Miss Beach, as she carefully straightened the door-mat and fastened the door. She walked very erect and seated herself rigidly in a windsor rocker with which she seemed in accordance; then, as if a rocking-chair were too luxurious to chime with her mood, changed to a stiff, hard-backed arm-chair. "Have I two children," she went on, grimly. "Have I companionship?" she fiercely asked, with a somber brooding expression in her dark eyes; an expression not at all softened by the flood of April sunshine that streamed into the room, but which instead, seemed to mock her. She shaded her eyes from it, resting her elbows on the arms of the chair, and burying her face in her hands, just at that moment clasped convulsively.

The sunshine still came in, with merry disregard of the bowed figure in the old arm-chair. It gilded objects that were unornamented before; caught at the brightness of the andirons and brass candlesticks, lingered on the silver tea-pot in the corner cupboard, and was reflected from the polished surface of the tall mahogany clock, which held its hands before its face as if it were ashamed to tick off another moment of Ardilla Beach's narrow, selfish, unforgiving life.

Miss Beach moved her hand a little and a ray of sunshine forced itself through her fingers. It was a golden pathway down which memories traveled; just a few were rainbow-hued, the rest were robed in black and gloomy grays, but all stopped at the long-closed inn of Miss Beach's heart, knocking for admittance. She opened the door ever so little, but despite her grudging welcome, they gained entrance, one by one. Her countenance changed, her lips moved, her eyes brightened; she finally rose from her chair, the knitting-work she had picked up when she entered the room dropped to the floor unheeded. A deep, red glow came up to her cheeks as she walked slowly back and forth.

"It was such a beautiful starlight night, I remember it well; alas, too well," she murmured. "He said the stars were not brighter than my eyes—he said!" and then a smile, the poor, bitter ghost of the smile that must have once curved her lips, changed her hard countenance; she opened the drawer of a little mahogany table, taking from it a daguerreotype at which she looked with her heart in the glance.

"It must have been her fault, all which came after," she whispered in low constrained voice, the flush dying from her face, leaving it pale and hopelessly sad. She closed the case slowly, as one lingers for a last farewell, then, as she heard the sound of approaching footsteps, hastily put the picture away.

"Do you want to buy any eggs?"

"Eggs!" she repeated, looking sharply at the stout, middle-aged woman who asked the question. "Are we out of eggs with that hen-house full of hens?"

"You know better, Miss Beach," she answered, stiffly. "I'm talking about a different kind. These children have 'em. Go on," she said, holding the door open for the two little folks who stood outside, and giving them a little push.

Miss Beach waved them back. "Hester, you know I don't like to be disturbed," she remonstrated, but with a determined look the woman closed the door leaving the children just inside.

"Are your feet clean," Miss Beach asked, sharply, of the two. "Here, stand on that mat. Now, then, what's your business?"

"To see if you'd like to buy some Easter eggs," answered the little boy, promptly.

"No," returned Miss Beach, decisively. "Who sent you peddling them, and why should you come to me, when everybody knows what layers my white Leghorns are?"

"But these are for Easter," explained the boy, tremulously.

"They're church eggs. My mama painted them," chimed in the little girl.

"Heathenish," tersely remarked Miss Beach.

"They're just shells," went on the child, with a half-frightened look. "Mama blew the chickens out and made a custard and cake of them," she added, hastily.

"Not 'chickens,' but yolks and whites that make 'em," corrected the boy.

"See," said the little girl, lifting a dainty napkin from the basket, disclosing the eggs in their nest of pink cotton.

They were exquisitely painted with churchly mottos, clusters of violets and forget-me-nots, and festoons of roses and were neatly finished with little ribbons. Miss Beach was not imaginative enough to connect them with the children, and fancy that just such fledglings as the delicate little boy with his big brown eyes, or the girl with her spirituelle face and fluffy golden hair might be expected to hatch out from just such eggs as these. Instead she only gave them a passing glance, and exclaimed with sharp contemptuousness: "So you think I am going to spend money for egg-shells? Do you know what I do with egg shells? I break them up and feed them to my hens to make shells for more eggs; that's all they're good for. I don't want any paint on them either. Now you can go."

A lump came into the small boy's throat; his soft dark eyes filled with tears which he bravely repressed; at the harsh words he turned to leave the room, but the little girl still lingered.

"Oh, what shall we do?" she cried, piteously. "Mama paid out almost all her money for fresh paints and these ribbons. She was so sure somebody would buy the eggs, when they were so pretty."

"Come, Mary," urged the boy, with a pitiful little attempt at dignity, "if the lady doesn't care for them, we mustn't keep asking her."

Just as they were leaving the room, the little girl turned back, to say, with sweet insistence: "But I'm sure you don't understand. These eggs are to give away to someone you love, because you are glad."

"But I'm not glad. I have nothing to be glad about. I don't love anybody."

The child came timidly back, looked furtively at her shoes, then ventured on the immaculate carpet and went close to Miss Beach, who had taken to rocking and knitting to tide over the unwelcome interview. She laid her little hand on the thin one that clasped the shining needles. "I'm so sorry for you," she said. "I meant glad because Christ rose," she added with simple reverence. "That's what my mama says. She's sick, and that's why we want to sell the eggs to get something for her."

Miss Beach moved uneasily under the sympathetic pressure of the soft little fingers. "How much are they?" she asked, in a less forbidding voice.

"Ten cents apiece," replied the boy, with a business air.

"But mama said," put in the little girl, naively, "that if we couldn't get ten cents we were to take five."

Her brother laid a swift warning hand on her arm, while Miss Beach smiled, with grim amusement. "I'll take them at five," she said, quickly, drawing a long, beaded purse from her pocket, and slipping the steel ring. "All of them," she added, after a moment's thought, selecting a half-dollar from the change she poured into her lap, and giving it to the boy.

"How rich you must be," sighed the little girl, looking at the silver with awed, wide-open eyes. "We're awful poor, but mama says it doesn't matter so long as we love each other."

The boy's face crimsoned. "Oughtn't I to have told?" the child anxiously questioned. "Jack always says that I talk too much," she added, with a pretty little air of apology.

Miss Beach deliberated for a moment, then took fifty cents more from the pile in her lap. "This is a present for you. A present, mind. I should hate to have the name of paying more than five cents apiece for egg-shells," she continued, with a disagreeable little laugh which made the children wince.

"Now, what's your name?" and she peered with sharp but not unkindly scrutiny into the sweet little face under the pink hood.

"Mary, and I think you are just the loveliest woman to give me all this for my mama," and she threw her arms impulsively around Miss Beach's neck, putting her soft cheek against her face.

"There, there," Miss Beach said, not ungently, "that will do. I guess you had better go now."

But when the children went the memories took their places and filled the room. "The loveliest woman," she repeated, in a bewildered way, going slowly over to the old gilt-framed glass with its little landscape in the upper part. "Just what he once said," then the hard face grew tender again, tears came into the sharp, black eyes; she bent her head upon the mantel and wept.

Later, she went into the kitchen. "Here is this wonderful nest of eggs," she said, with unpleasant emphasis. "Perhaps you'd better set it. Or, if you are particularly glad, or especially fond of somebody, you can give it to them."

"I'd like to set 'em," mumbled Hester, as Miss Beach walked away with erect figure and stern look, "and have 'em hatched into the milk of human kindness." Then with a firm step and a look of settled determination, she walked swiftly to Miss Beach's side, asking, in a voice full of suppressed feeling: "Do you know whose children those are? Do you know that they're your own flesh and blood? The only kindred you have, barring their sick mother."

Miss Beach's face grew ghastly, unconsciously she leaned against the door for support. "I—have—forbidden you to speak of that subject," she faltered, with white lips that moved stiffly.

"You can turn me away. You can do what you will, but I shall speak," Hester answered, defiantly, crossing her arms on her broad chest, resolutely. "They are your sister Mary's only child's children. Their mother is slowly dying of an incurable disease. She hasn't a cent to her name, and those children often go half fed. What are you going to do, Miss Beach?"

The two women, equally stern and uncompromising, faced each other. Miss Beach made no reply, but her companion continued:

"I am proud to say that I've made and carried her many a bowl of broth from your meat and chickens; and jam and jelly. I did it because I thought 'twas right. You can take it out of my wages, and how you can feel this hard toward your own, I don't see."

In spite of Hester's direct accusing looks and words, Miss Beach still remained silent. The woman reached for a shawl that hung behind the door, and putting it around her, said, tentatively:

"I suppose I'm fired! I've served you faithfully a good many years. I've put up with your whims and crochets, and liked you all through; yes—and been sorry those poor, little innocent children and their dying mother should be left to suffer because years ago your old lover married your sister."

Miss Beach stood for another moment in rigid silence, gazing at her handmaid with unseeing eyes.

"You can take off your shawl, Hester; you can get supper earlier to-night," she said, finally, in a low, constrained voice, leaving the room to engage in that fiercest of battles, self-conflict. To live over again the hours of poignant grief she had felt to see the half-sister, to whose rearing she had given the best years of her young womanhood, reach maturity and fullness of beauty, only to rob her, Ardilla Beach, of her lover by false insinuations, untruthful assertions and artifices, which she scorned to expose.

It had all happened so long ago, yet the painful memory was so fresh. "You are so strong, so self reliant, so conscientious," her youthful stepmother had said, as she lay dying, "like your father. Mary is like me, weak; try and guide her, stand between her and trouble."

Trouble! Sad, heart-breaking sorrow the younger girl's sentimental vanity, her love of conquest had brought into her elder sister's life. And David had seemed so steadfast, so unchangeable! Miss Beach understood his defection as little, even at this late date, as she had two-score of years before. She even took the yellowed note she had found on her dressing table, and read it over for the hundredth time.

"I shall never, never believe that he loved her best," she cried, sobbing softly. Her face bore traces of the warfare in the darkened room between the bright spirit of forgiveness and the gloomy one of unforgiveness—tense moments when even the jubilant song of a robin jarred on her nerves—when she responded promptly to Hester's tea-bell. But the severe look had left it entirely, and was replaced by one which seemed wrung from the very heart.

"After supper, Hester," she said, in the same constrained tone, that yet had a new and softer inflection which made the other woman look at her with surprise, "I would like to have you go with me to see—" Then she paused, inquiringly.

"Mrs. Ames, the mother of that little boy and girl?" put in Hester, eagerly.

"Yes, to see my niece, Mrs. Ames," Miss Beach continued, quietly. "You may pack a basket with everything you think will be needed."

Little Mary met them at the door with the brightest of welcoming smiles. "This is the lovely lady who gave me the beautiful silver money and who bought the Easter eggs," she cried enthusiastically, leading her to a couch, where a delicately pretty woman with a hectic flush on her cheeks was lying.

"I am your Aunt Ardilla," explained Miss Beach, taking the chair placed for her.

"Oh, are you?" questioned Mary, delightedly, peering up into her face, and gently stroking the velvet trimming on her cloak. "Isn't that splendid, to have you for an aunt."

"Your great-aunt, dearest," said the invalid, in soft correction.

"Yes, I see," agreed Mary, looking with shy scrutiny at the tall figure that was sitting so straight. Then they all laughed, and it was so easy after that—this meeting which Miss Beach had so dreaded, the hands of childhood smoothed rugged places so deftly and unaware. The tragic hour she spent before supper seemed now so far in the past it was as natural for her to lay by her cloak and perform the womanly offices of a sick-room as if she had not estranged herself from them for years, while Hester muttered her surprise beneath her breath and blessed the moment when she had been given courage to defy her mistress.

That was the beginning of many visits, and after the final one, when the young mother was laid to rest, Miss Beach sat in the old-fashioned sitting-room with Jack by her side and Mary in her lap. The saffron and rose of sunset suffused the sky, a vesper sparrow trilled softly, the robin's gay song no longer disturbed her; instead, she felt a heavenly peace accentuated by the gentle pressure of the sunny head against her breast. She had a time-worn letter in her hand, and sometimes in the intervals of tenderly stroking the golden head so sweetly near, she furtively touched the folded paper with her lips, talking meanwhile to the child: "I want you to pray every night, Mary, that you may be truthful," she said, brokenly, "for once someone I had loved dearly and cared for as your mother cared for you, told a falsehood, and since then I have never been glad like other people."

"But you are going to be, now," anxiously exclaimed the child, who ceased weeping to turn comforter. "Mama said that we must try and make you happy, that you'd suffered a good deal; and I suppose that's just what we are doing now," she added, pathetically, "suffering because our mother's gone, and you've felt this way for years and years. Oh, I'm so sorry."

Jack, too, undemonstrative as he was, nestled closer to Miss Beach's side, and looked up at her with sympathy in his brown eyes—eyes so startlingly like those that had filled her very soul with their glances forty years before.

"Going to be glad!" she exclaimed echoing Mary's words. "Yes, I cannot tell you how glad I am this very moment!" and she held the letter still closer, bending her head until her cheek, to which a touch of color mounted, rested on the child's bright hair.

The purple of the twilight succeeded the roseate glow, and still she sat thinking, thinking, for the grieving children had fallen asleep, and again the memories filled the room. This time they were chiefly iris-hued, and Miss Beach's heart was wide open for their admittance. "It was a wretched, heart-breaking mistake," she murmured. "He never really wavered. I am glad I have nothing to forgive him," and again she pressed the letter to her lips. "I can even forgive her for telling him that I was deceiving him and was shortly to be married to someone else. If only she had sent me this letter years ago, how different, how much wider, how much less bitter my life would have been."

Then, with gentle, though unaccustomed hands, she helped prepare the children for their beds; the tenderest of the memories still remaining and filling her soul with unutterable joy, which stayed with her, and so illumined the face she laid on her pillow that it wore a beautiful peaceful look.

This light of a forgiving spirit which was diffused over her countenance, did not leave her, but remained so transfiguring her that when she went to church the next morning, which was Easter Sunday, with the children by her side, the congregation wondered.

She who had always scoffed at the innovation of the changed service, sat as if her heart was filled with the flood of melody, aglow with the light, and responsive to every fragrant flower's incense.

"He is risen!" sang the choir.

"That's what mama told me," whispered little Mary, as she leaned her bright golden head confidingly against her aunt's shoulder; Miss Beach's answering look of affection made people softly exclaim, after service, "An Easter miracle! Did you see old Miss Beach's beautiful expression! The coming of those two children has transformed her from a hard, unloving woman to a gentle saint."

"Mix anybody up with the milk of human kindness, and it beats all how light and happy they do grow!" whimsically declared Hester to herself, as she went joyfully about preparing dinner, which this Easter would be for four instead of two.

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THE·LITTLE·OLD·STORY

By Grace MacGowan Cooke.

There was once a little old man and a little old woman and they lived in a little old house on a little old farm. They had a little old cow and a little old horse and a little old dog and a little old cat.

One day the little old man dug him a load of potatoes and started off to the little old town to sell them. The little old woman took a little old bucket and went out to the little old barn to milk the little old cow. But no sooner had she begun her milking than the little old cow picked up her little old feet and kicked the little old woman over. She was so badly hurt that she could not get up, so she lay on the ground calling to the little old dog, "Tipsy, Tipsy, O Tipsy!"

The little old dog came and walked around the little old woman and knew not what to do. By and by she began saying, "Go for your master, Tipsy! Go for your master, Tipsy!" The little old dog, who was sitting looking at her with his little old tongue hanging out of his little old mouth, trotted off to the road to town.

He found the little old man in a store, where he had just sold his potatoes and was putting his little old pocketbook in his little old pocket.

"Why bless me, here's Tipsy!" the little old man cried when he saw the little old dog.

Tipsy took the little old man's coat-edge between his teeth and pulled at it. "Tipsy, Tipsy! is there anything wrong at home?" the little old man asked him; and when the little old dog kept on pulling the little old man ran out to the little old hitching-rail, untied the little old horse, jumped in his little old wagon, and whipped up the little old horse to as fast a trot as he could travel.

When finally he got to his little old house he saw no little old woman anywhere about, so he quickly drove back to the little old barn and there she lay still groaning on the ground.

The little old man picked up the little old woman in his arms and carried her into the little old house and laid her on the little old lounge. Then they sent for the little old doctor, and he came in his little old buggy with his little old fat gray horse and gave the little old woman a little old pill, so that she was soon well again.

But they all knew that if it had not been for the little old dog the little old woman might never have got well, so they gave him the best there was in the house to eat; but they sold that little old cow to the little old dairyman, who lived in a little old house back of a little old hill. And every day the little old dog Tipsy would trot down to make a visit to his friend the little old cow.

A RIDDLE RHYME.

The saucy blue monkey
Slipped out of his box.
He ran round the room,
And he heeded no knocks.
He teased the poor children
And made them all shout:
"Open the window
And let him go out!"

THE HAUGHTY FENCE-POST.

By Ellen May Jones.

AN ARROGANT fence-post stood and said
To some weeds that grew in a near-by place.
"I guard the domain of the garden-bed,
While you do nothing but take up space.
"I should think you would know you are in the way,
And that to exist you would be ashamed.
I'm carefully placed and hammered to stay,
While you are not even so much as named."

The farmer came with his bright plowshare,
Along where the weeds grew thick and tall—
"I'll plow them under," he said, "with care;
They'll be good to fertilize the soil."

But the post, so proud of its high degree,
Was soon divested of all its joys.
"You're rotten, and ready to drop," said he;
"You'll make a good bonfire for the boys."

So the ground was plowed, and the wheat that grew
From a soil enriched fed a king and queen;
But the post was burned; and a jolly crew
Rejoiced in the merry bonfire's sheen.
There's a lesson in this for you and me;
Don't boast of yourself and your friends underrate
Lest need be disclosed which you cannot see,
And your pride descends from its high estate.

Brightside and His Boy--

"Candidates for the Hall of Fame," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

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BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"I see they are holding a third election for the Hall of Fame," Brightside begins, as the heir apparent rolls in to unlimber his usual cargo of chatter.

"Hanging medals on another bunch of dead ones, eh?" queries Son, nonchalantly puffing a cloud of Turkish aroma toward Father.

"This year's list is the largest they have ever had, there being forty altogether," continues Father. "More than two hundred names have been suggested for the honor."

"Some of them 'sure to get the hook, then," comments Son. "The ginks that get the marble mitt won't be able to contest the election anyway. If they get the count they're down and out, with no comeback. There won't be any libel suits or bribery inquiries after the big contest closes. That's what I like about this Hall of Fame dope."

"Among the four famous American men of foreign birth nominated I see that John Smith is on the list," remarks Father, looking over the entries.

"John is there with the fame all right," admits Son, "but I don't see where they get away with the foreign

THE INVENTOR OF THE GIN RICKEY.

trade mark on Smith. They may have him in other countries under different names, but when they spell it S-M-I-T-H, take it from me, he comes from the U. S. A. The guy that first imported the makings of the name might have been Signor Spaghetti, Herr Von Smierkase or Smithowiski when he landed. It doesn't take 'em long to chop off the extra letters, though, for nobody wants a handle it takes a suitcase to carry around."

"John Brown is mentioned in the roll of famous American men of native birth," interjects Father.

"After that, if they don't put Bill Jones in the entries it's up to him to make a howl," declares Son. "Jonesy runs those other two a good second in the city directory, sometimes taking up three or four pages of small type. Smith may put over a page or two more, but Jones is further in front in the book, and that ought to count some. Everybody knows Bill Jones, and if that isn't fame they've got to show me."

"A candidate, to be eligible, must have accomplished some real service to his country, I believe," Father explains.

"Then the guy that invented the gin rickey ought to get by a couple of lengths in the lead of the field," asserts Son. "Another winner able to canter in under wraps is the boy that came across with the near-food delicatessen emporium, thus enabling every female manager of a Harlem flat to throw together a six course dinner while hubby is scraping off his whiskers."

"There are a great many restrictions that might make it impossible for such persons to be nominated," Father hesitatingly offers.

"Nix on putting up the high bars on a stunt that ought to be meant to encourage the youth of the land to invent some useful thing that would prove a blessing to posterity," exclaims Son, throwing out his chest like a Fourth of July orator. "Some kiddo there with the gray matter might think up a patent collar button that a chap could jab the ends of a collar on without twisting himself into a knot like a circus contortionist. You never can tell, Pop."

"The man that built the Brooklyn Bridge is on the list," Father says hopefully.

"His name ... in the Hall ought to be next to the guy that sprung the first rubber plant," Son urges.

"Why is a rubber plant like the Brooklyn Bridge?" Father asks, with that peculiar innocence of old age.

"Because one end of both is planted in Brooklyn," concludes Son.

Some Superstitions.

In Wales it is believed that if any one kills a wren he will fall down and break a bone before the end of the year.

Blow out the candle, and if the wick continues long to smoulder, look for bad weather. If it goes out quickly the weather will be fair.

When a person kills a snake he does well to consider what kind of weather he would like. If he hangs the snake up, it will rain; if he buries it the weather will be fair.

When you have rheumatism carry a potato in your pocket. The potato will become hard after a time and believers in its virtues affirm that this is because of the rheumatism it has absorbed.

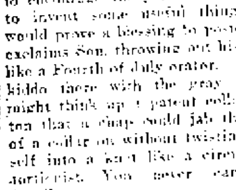
If you dream of falling and are awakened by the fancied jar of landing it is a sign that you are going to be ill. If, however, you awake while still in midair you may be assured you will continue in good health.

It is a favorite superstition in England that the bacon of swine killed in the waning of the moon will waste away in the process of curing or cooking much more than bacon of hogs killed while the moon is growing.

Having been made a Great Dane in Copenhagen, Colonel Roosevelt has been made a Midnight Son in Norway and publicly referred to as a demigod and a human engine. They surely are not joshing the Colonel, are they?

Chief Car Inspector W. K. Carr of the N. & W., was here from Roanoke on company business Friday.

Daily Health Hint



Physical ill health which results from care, anxiety or any overworking of the brain may best be cured by simple diet, rest, sleep and exercise in the open air, which is better than medicine.

For comfort during the approaching warm weather a simple diet will be found very beneficial. Bread and butter, very little meat, plenty of green vegetables and fresh fruit and milk in abundance constitute an admirable diet.

The Adventures of a Bad Half Dollar

By Carey. Continued.

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Thought Pole Was A Comet

They do say that owing to a peculiar reflection two West End families mistook the top of that high telephone pole at the foot of Madison street for Halley's comet Wednesday night. The longer they looked the longer the tail did seem.

George May, one of the prominent farmers near Arion, is in the city the guest of friends.

Fails to Get His Money

Virgil Stump, the Lancaster hunch-back, has so far failed in his efforts to get a settlement with F. R. Hickman, the steam cooker man, for whom he worked. Hickman appeared before Chief Davidson Thursday night and put up a hard luck story and he was ordered not to sell any more goods until he squared up with the lad.

Have Gone to Housekeeping

Carl Figelstahler, the B. & O. S.-W. agent at Sciotoville, and bride who have been boarding at the Judge Sikes home, have gone housekeeping.

John Bienewald will go to Cincinnati Sunday on a business mission. He expects to take in the Red-Brooklyn game in the afternoon.

SEND POST CARDS FROM NORFOLK

A post card was received from Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker, dated at Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were on their way to New York where Mr. Baker expects to attend a national convention of stove manufacturers.

Gross Slander On Comet Club

Biggs house attaches and boarders have formed a comet club and are conducting nightly vigils on the hotel roof. Clerk Harry Carpenter is the president of the club, Arthur Reutinger is vice president, Carl Tomsley is secretary and Hugo Stegman is treasurer. Some people say the club really goes to the roof, gaze longingly at the flip joints over the river and talk comet to conceal their feelings. They deny the impeachment.

Say Prospects Are Bright

The promoters of the plan to organize a stock company for engaging in the undertaking business claim that considerable stock has been subscribed and that prospects now appear bright for a deal whereby the company will take over the business of a local establishment.

Owl Man Is Back In Town

George J. Roth, deputy supreme organizer of the Order of Owls has returned here and hopes to institute a nest of the order here soon.

Shall Women Vote?

If they did, millions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, backache or headache, constipation, dispelling colds, imparting appetite and toning up the system, they're unequaled. Easy, safe, sure. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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MRS. CLARENCE H. MACKAY.

Among the younger generation of matrons who are dominant in the social life of New York none is more deservedly prominent than Mrs. Clarence Mackay. It is not alone in the world of fashion, however, that she is a potent factor. Mrs. Mackay is known as a patron of music and the arts and has to her credit a novel entitled "The Stone of Destiny." This is a modern romance, portraying the love of a man of high-minded, altruistic views for a beautiful woman of shallow nature, whose love for him is superficial and trivial. He wishes to marry her in spite of her own half-reluctance, for she feels that they are not equally mated. He dominates, and marries her. In several years he finds she cannot really share a life of serious purpose like his, and they drift rapidly apart despite the common link in their two little children.

Not only as a writer, but as a woman of affairs, Mrs. Mackay has already proved her worth. Her active championship of the cause of woman's suffrage and her splendid work as an administratrix of educational affairs in Hempstead, L. I., the township in which her country home is situated, are matters of public record and bear witness to the noble impulses that dominates her. Her philanthropic and charitable interests cover a wide field.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay may well be called a representative New York woman. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer, belong to old Knickerbocker families who have figured with distinction in the social, professional and business development of the city.

The names of Duer, King, Alexander, Van Rensselaer and Travers are ones for which the historian of New York finds frequent and honorable mention, and Mrs. Mackay traces her descent to of them. She was Miss Katherine A. Duer and is descended from that famous belle of Revolutionary days, Lady Kitty Duer, who was the daughter of Alexander, Lord Stirling. When Miss Duer married Mr. Clarence Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay, in May, 1898, the alliance was one of the international importance. Her husband's wide interests centre in the Commercial Cable and in extensive banking and railroad enterprises.

MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY FROM PAINTING BY CHARTRAN

The Onlooker

In the language of Oom Bernard, the Oriental fakir of Seventy-fourth street, the word "reedbird" means money. If the girl out with you has a healthy appetite you bet it means money.

Fierce discussion raging about the date the straw hat comes in. Open season begins June 15 ordinarily, but the comet may shift it this year.

See that a rich woman has been arrested as a smuggler. Naturally. Persons in that business generally amass some coin until found out, and some run on quite a while.

That the world betterment is no myth is evidenced by the fact that the girls of Barnard College yesterday afternoon held their annual field day games and for the first time in five years it did not rain.

Girl of nine struck by lightning because she was wearing corsets manufactured by herself out of discarded tin cans illustrates the eternal feminine somewhat.

One good thing about the bakers' strike, and that is a temporary check to the output of that gastronomic horror known as bread pudding.

City has appropriated $170,000 for free baths at Coney Island. Now how about the five cent fare?

If Signor Caruso, as intimated, comes here and prosecutes his Black Hand persecutors he will still further enhance the esteem in which he is held as an artist.

Pedestrians crossing Queensboro Bridge are requested to abstain from throwing saws, jimmies, rope ladders, firearms, canned liquors and other necessaries and luxuries to friends confined in Blackwell's Island. Only thing of the awful appearance of a luscious pie upon its arrival on the ground below.

Colorado man on a rampage was lassoed with a clothesline by a ranch bred woman and roped to a watering plug until the arrival of a policeman. It's a mercy he wasn't East, where he would have ran against a hard broke woman and been sent to hospital to have a flatiron removed from his skull.

No man who has a proper respect and affection for himself will leave his warm bed at two o'clock on a cold, foggy morning, dress in a hurry and go out and spend an hour or more shivering in the open air for the sake of seeing a measley little comet.— Chicago Tribune. Chump! Been using that thing as an excuse for three weeks. Now you've given it away. Just to prove it's there, though, a newspaper man went out and photographed it.

Man wants to be released from Sing Sing because he's a vegetarian and the diet doesn't agree with him. Ugh! Ought to have thought of that before; besides, prices are soaring and maybe it's as well as it is.

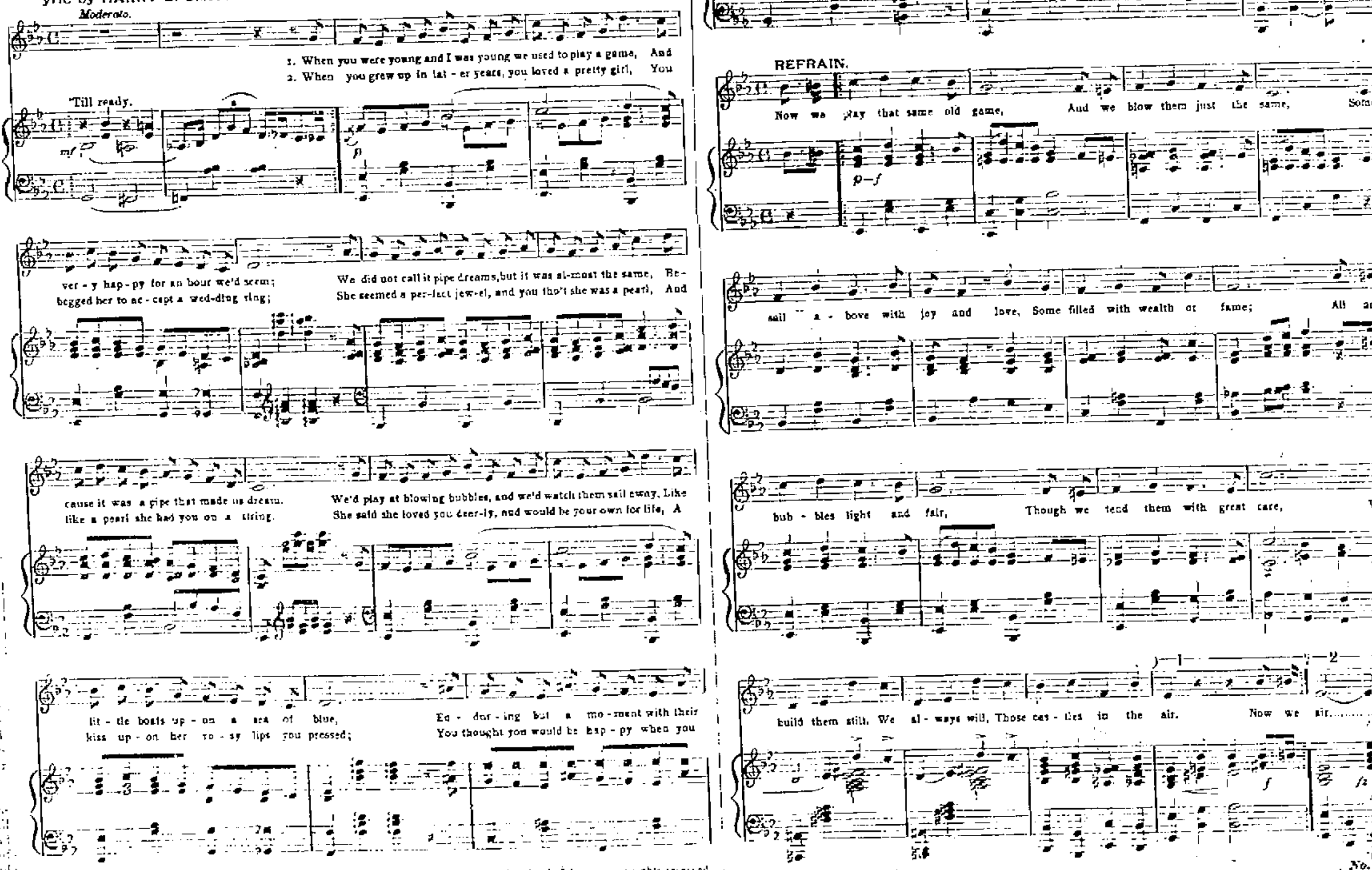
The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

It's Nothing But a Bubble

Sung by LILLIAN LORRAINE in the "ZIEGFELD" Revue

The "Follies of 1909" at the Jardin de Paris, New York Theatre Roof

Lyric by HARRY B. SMITH — Music by MAURICE LEVI



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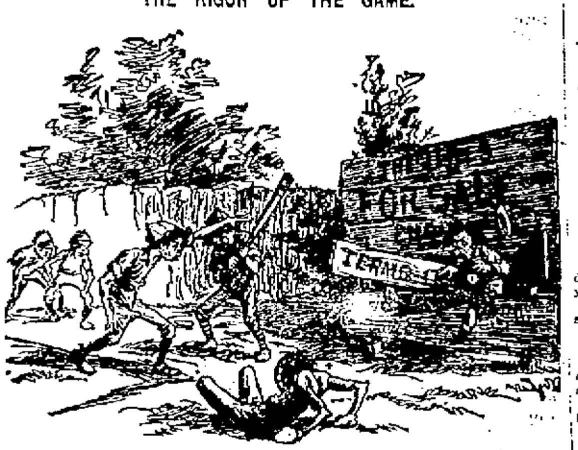
No. 200.

It's Nothing But a Bubble.

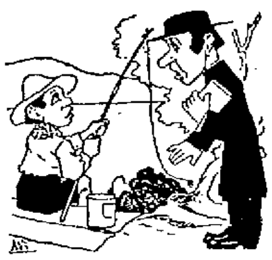
No. 200.

Ha-Ha Tonic For the Jesters' Fest

THE RIGOR OF THE GAME.



Excited Pitcher (running in to blasted umpire): "Say, Billy, how's dat? Yer ain't got der nerve ter call balls on dat, have yer?"



EVADING THE ISSUE.

Parson (to youngster fishing on Sunday)—My boy, I am surprised to find you here.

Youngster (innocently)—Do you know some place where they bite better?

THE LIMIT.

Charlie—I say, old chap, what's the extreme penalty of the law for bigamy?

Old Adsum—Why, two mothers-in-law, of course.

OVERWORKING THE METER.

Mother—Come, William, quick! Minna has tried to kill herself by inhaling gas.

Father—Good heavens! Think what the gas bill will be this month!

ON ANOTHER MISSION.

Fritz—I've been over to Mueller's.

"Serves you right! I said you mustn't play with that Mueller boy."

"I didn't go to play with him. I went to lick him."

HAD EXPERIENCE.

Mother—I wish Richard wouldn't marry that girl, but I suppose he'll have his own way.

Father—I reckon he will just now, but it won't happen again.

WORKED UP FOR IT.

First Darling—I hope you never nag your husband.

Second Ditto—Only when he's beating the rugs. When thoroughly irritated he makes a much better job.

SAFETY AT THE CIRCUS.

Mrs. Punkin (at the circus): "I dunno, Silas, about climbin' 'way up on them seats. They look pretty flimsy to me."

Silas Punkin: "I guess they're all right. Don't ye know what they said in the advertisments—secure seats."

THE RULING PASSION.

"What are you in for?" asked the resident lunatic of the new arrival.

"Fits."

"So am I. Have one with me."

A HUMBLE LAY.

"What a common woman Mrs. Black Spanish looks!"

"Well, my dear, what can you expect? Why, she lays eggs for the trade!"

HIS HEART HERS.

Father (to mother in adjoining room)—What is baby yelling for?

"He wants you, dear."

"Well, I haven't got it. Why don't you give it to him?"

THE ORIGINAL MOVE.

WHAT SHE NEEDED.

Would Be Actress—If you will only give me a chance I am sure I have a great future.

Manager—Have it changed into a past and come again.

CLEVER IDEA.

Lady—My cooking always tastes so good to you, and it never suits my husband at all.

Beggar—Well, why don't you get a divorce and marry me?

READY FOR AN ENGAGEMENT.

"Mabel, come up and see my new waist. It's one of my own conceits."

"What do you call it?"

"Navy design. You see, I expect it to be well armed."

A JOURNALISTIC PROVIDENCE.

Young Housewife—Can't you make that story in your journal go on a little longer? Our cook reads it, and I think she will stay as long as it continues.

IN THE WRONG SHOP.

Lady—I would like you to paint my portrait with my hat on.

Painter—Good gracious, madam, you'll have to go to a landscape painter for that.

FINANCIAL DIAGNOSIS.

Medical Understudy—Dr. Allwise, has Speckham appendicitis? You said you were going to read up on the case.

Dr. Allwise—Glad you reminded me. Hand me that last Bradstreet's.

MIXED CHRONOLOGY.

Jimmy—How old are you now, Tommy?

Tommy—I dunno. On the railroad I'm always under twelve, but when dad hired our flat I was fifteen!

CATCHING IT.

She (to partner claiming first dance)—You are an early bird, Mr. Glossinest.

He (gallantly)—Yes, and, by Jove, I've caught the worm. What!

WATERLOOING AN ARGUMENT.

Berenice McGonigle (harshly): "No, De Bourienne, I will not listen! De first innin' o' tarday's game saw yer batted fer sixty-nine bases; de secon' innin' saw yer batted outer de box; de third, fourt', fift' sixt', sevent', eight' an' nint' innin's saw yer nine retired in one, two, t'ree order by the man I jilted fer you. Stan' back, De Bourienne O'Donahue! Stan' back, an' don't chuck me no more bluffs!"

REALISTIC.

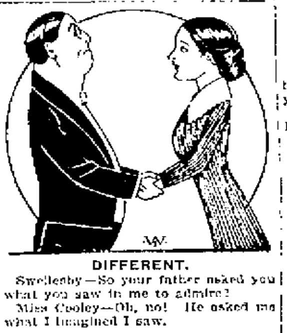
Timmy Tough—Kin she sing, Billy?

Billy—Soy, if dat goil wuz t' scale one ov dem high jint notes at noon de men wud quit walk.

SPRING WIND THROUGH HIS RIBS.

"Bah!" said Fogg as he put up his gamp. "What beastly weather!"

"I have seen better days myself," remarked the umbrella.



DIFFERENT.

Swellenby—So your father asked you what you saw in me to admire?

Miss Cooley—Oh, no! He asked me what I imagined I saw.

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Lady (at the counter)—Why do you call this "boys' flannel?"

Clerk—It shrinks from washing.

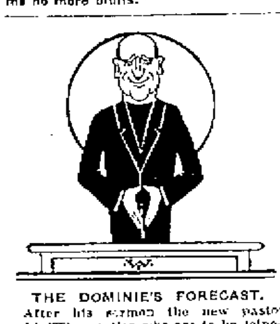
BREAKING THE NEWS.

Husband (anxiously)—Well, is it a boy?

Grandmother—Yes, George. One of them is.

AN ACCOMMODATING CANDIDATE.

Youth: "Say, mister, dem fellers over dere are playin' a match game er ball fer two kegs o' beer, an' dey're lookin' fer an umpire."



THE DOMINIE'S FORECAST.

After his sermon the new pastor said, "The parties who are to be joined in wedlock will please present themselves at the chancel immediately after the singing of hymn 415. 'Mistaken Souls That Dream of Heaven.'"

THE MODERN HORN OF PLENTY.

"You really ought not to grumble, Oscar. Five years ago you started in business, four years ago you became bankrupt, the following year we spent the whole summer abroad, and this year you have been nearly poisoned twice."

THE NEW COP.

"Here, ye're blockin' th' sidewalk throwin' th' dirt on 't."

Laborer—What'll I do wid th' dirt?

New Cop—Dig anoth'r hole an' trow 't in.

MONEY FOR WIND.

Man With a Lease—I have lived to see it. My landlord has raised the rent because he has put in a ventilator. Talk about the cattle raisers!

HIT BY THE LITTLE DROP.

"What's Buggs worrying about? Did he drop a five at poker?"

"No. He put a penny in a slot machine that had run dry of gum."

TIME TO BUY.

Man (with revolvers and a dirk in his belt)—Well, what do you want?

Guest and Tourist—Who are you?

"I'm the waiter. I've come for your order."

THE BRUTE!

"What was the trouble with them—incompatibility of temper?

"Yes; he never would get angry when she was."

LESS INTOXICATING.

"In my opinion champagne is less intoxicating than any other drink."

"What makes you think so?"

"Because fewer people can afford to drink it."

THE SUNSET DIAGNOSED.

"The sun is very low, doctor."

"Yes, indeed. I don't think it will last through the night."

THERE'S A REASON.

"Don't you ever get homesick, captain?" asked the passenger on the ocean liner.

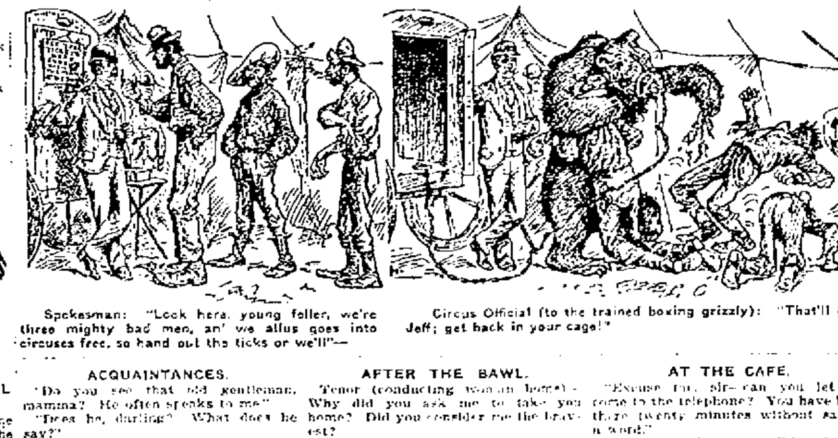
"No; I'm never home long enough," replied the captain.

GUESSED IT RIGHT.

"Gadsby hadn't been married two days before his wife turned her back on him."

"How many hooks did it have?"

NO COMPLIMENTARIES.



Spokesman: "Look here, young feller, we're three mighty bad men, an' we allus goes into circuses free, so hand out the ticks or we'll"—

Circus Official (to the trained boxing grizzly): "That'll do, Jeff; get back in your cage!"

ACCORDING TO SCRIPTURE.

Inquiring Lad—Say, pop, who was the first man higher up?

Pop—A feller named Zaccheus. And he had to come down.

TERRIBLE.

"My wife stabbed a passerby with one of these terrible hatpins, and it cost me $1 damages!"

"That's nothing, old chap. My wife paused before a hat shop the other day, a hat struck her, and bang went $8."

FAMILY DINNER ON A CANNIBAL ISLE.

Untutored One (interrupting the feast while the father is stirring the potted remains)—Oh, mamma, I've swallered a hairpin!

ACQUAINTANCES.

"Do you see that old gentleman, mamma? He often speaks to me."

"Does he, darling? What does he say?"

"Oh, he says, 'Don't you throw stones at my dog!'"

AFTER THE BAWL.

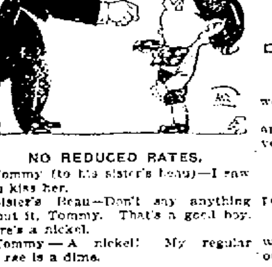
Tenor (conducting woman home)—Why did you ask me to take you home? Did you consider me the bravest?

Soprano—No, but I thought you could shout the loudest.

AT THE CAFE.

"Excuse me, sir—can you let me come to the telephone? You have been there twenty minutes without saying a word."

"Sorry, sir, but I'm talking to my wife."



NO REDUCED RATES.

Tommy (to his sister's beau)—I saw you kiss her.

Sister's Beau—Don't say anything about it, Tommy. That's a good boy. Here's a nickel.

Tommy—A nickel! My regular rate is a dime.

ON GUARD.

Diner—I wish to goodness you wouldn't hang around the table!

Waiter—Monsieur will pardon me, I am sure. I am responsible for za silver.

TRYING IT ON THE DOG.

Pet—Are you reading the home paper, granny?

Granny—Yes, pet.

Pet—Then I wish you'd turn to where it tells you how to get ink stains out of pug dogs.

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

JUST AN AFTER THOUGHT.

We had Mother's Day last Sunday and she whose task is never done, got some of the desert which is her's a thousand times earned. That being passed and rich in the blessed memories it awoke it would be well, perhaps, to consider for tomorrow more of the father and the boy. One of the failings of the day has its source in the fact that there is too much put onto the shoulders of mother. The father leaves the rearing of the boy too entirely to mother. Mother is expected to teach him his religion and his manners; it is she who is expected to fix his morals and his habits. Yet her duty and responsibility for his training and direction are no more sacred than that of the father. Too often the father thinks his obligation ends when he provides comforts for the boy and tells him, "go to your mother." But it does not by any manner of means. Each parent holds equal and supreme accountability for the welfare of the child in its broadest sense. It would even seem that in a manner the greater accountability rests with the father because in some respects he is the more capable and stronger. His judgment is not so movable by temper and absorbing affection as that of the wife. He has clearer insight into the temptations and trials, which are sure to beset the boy, and thus keener conception of them and the wider knowledge of how they may be best guarded against and overcome. Naturally the lad will place more store by his admonitions because he knows father was once a boy himself and so understands. His words and advice do not bestir the inherent clashings of sex. He speaks with the strong voice of experience and is more convincing. There is that something in the boy which calls him to take "dad" as his monitor and model. To his immature understanding "dad" is not what he actually is, but what he makes himself appear to him. He is ready and anxious to receive the father as he professes himself. He takes his words as his self and substance. To that he instinctively builds his own self and creates his ideals and his future. He is not going to grow up like mother, but like "dad." That is planted in with his birth and grows with his bone and flesh if the father only have the wisdom to cultivate and keep it alive and vigorous. Myriads of woes would be spared woman from the excesses of anguishes that are hers if man would only recognize this law and act half as devotedly and true to it as does she.

CHANGING THE LAW.

It is said the sole function of courts is to interpret laws, not to enact them, and the courts have maintained that of themselves a thousand times. As a matter of fact courts not infrequently make laws. How can it be said they do anything else when their interpretations twist the law far out of its course and give it effect, which is different from its ordinary interpretations. To put an illustration of this clearly let us consider the recent ruling of the supreme court of the United States upon that section of the constitution, which says "cruel and unusual punishment shall not be inflicted" in punishment for a criminal offense. This principle and almost the identical words are taken from the English common law. They found their place in the common law because it was the practice of the early English courts to inflict cruel and shocking punishment upon criminals and maltreatment of their corpses. For instance, one might be branded with hot irons, ducked in water, have his arm cut off and subjected to any torture almost that devilish ingenuity might devise, while after death his body might be cut in four quarters and thrown to the dogs and his head stuck on a pole at the gate of some city. But in a decision just handed down the nation's highest tribunal gives wider sweep to the meaning of those words "cruel and unusual" than the mere prevention of barbarities and surely enacts new meaning to them. For heretofore while the courts have in instances set verdicts aside because juries were seemingly prejudiced in imposing excessive punishment, this decision goes further than that. It is a dictum that in the words of a play given here, this week, that the punishment shall be made to fit the crime, merely explicitly that the terms cruel and unusual shall not be taken in the conjoined sense of bodily pain and unacustomedness, but in a comparative degree; that a jury can no longer say this convict shall go to the penitentiary for four years for stealing, say thirty thousand dollars and that one for ten years for the theft of a hog or a horse, but the sentences must bear just proportion to each other. It is an opinion which will accrue to the benefit of the criminal for the court can not say he is punished too little, while it can that his punishment is cruel and unusual and so set it aside and grant a new trial, whereupon he will have more chance of going altogether acquit.

Individual gyroscopes for the use of those who look too long into the cup that inebriates ought to find a ready sale.

EACH HATH HIS PART.

"England as a country has had many bad kings and very few good ones, but Edward VII was one of the latter. Nowadays Great Britain's affairs are so arranged that a king can do very little harm and scarcely any good." This is an observation we find in one of our valued exchanges. It is historically and constitutionally inaccurate. As potentates go England has had many good rulers, more good ones on the whole than bad ones. In our conception her government has been more equitable and fair than that of any other sovereignty, though we must make some allowance for the fact, that as in this country we get our learning principally from English history and literature, our opinions are colored considerably by the source from whence they come. England has had her full portion of royal tyrants and scapegraces, but in the main her rulers have governed moderately according to the government of the ages in which they lived. On the other hand it is not constitutionally correct that her king is well nigh powerless as to working good or harm. The king has vast and powerful prerogatives attaching to his position. Among these are irresponsibility, immaculateness and immortality, the power to declare war, negotiate treaties, the appointment of all officials, civil, judicial, war, diplomatic and religious, where the latter attach to the Episcopal church He is the commander of the navy and army and can do anything which parliament does not forbid him to do. He can veto any measure of that body, though this power has not been exercised for many years and as custom makes the law and constitution of England it is a question as to whether this has not now been lost by long neglect of its use. The sovereign can adjourn or dissolve parliament at will. Few of the king's prerogatives are generally and personally exercised as his part of the government is conducted mostly through a cabinet of ministers, but they exist in him, nevertheless, and it can be seen from their consequence what enormous potentialities lie in their usage. An ambitious and wicked ruler could bring war and desolation to all the world, a mild and wise one, such as was the late Edward, can and does bring peace and prosperity to his peoples, for the king of England rules over parts of Europe, America, Asia, Africa, South America, Australia and the isles of the seas and to a greater or less extent the fortunes of all depend upon his character and actions.

A POINT AHEAD OF US.

You may have noted lately a little vehicle in the street, on which a smaller engine was chugging busily away, while there was a hose line running from it to a nearby building. And perhaps, you wondered what in the world the thing was doing. It was relieving some housewife of all the strain and well nigh all the worry of spring house cleaning. For the contraption is a vacuum sweeper and it takes the winter's accumulation of dust and dirt out of the carpets and off the floors, walls and furniture and carries it outdoors into a receptacle, also to be found on the vihicle, quicker and better than a hundred beaters and brooms could do the same work. It does it not only more quickly, but better because it does not scratch or mar. Wondering at its effectiveness, you mind might swell with the thought that it could be put to wider and more general use, but there you have been anticipated. It is being put to the bigger use in Vienna, where it does most effective work as a street sweeper. Over there the appurtenances are all mounted on an automobile in order that the accumulated dirt may be quickly hauled away and new receptacles taken on, but the operation is practically the same. The new method thus introduced is found entirely successful, so far as comparison with others is concerned, but as the cost of it is not known, it cannot yet be said that it will be feasible to introduce it to the streets of the smaller town.

THE USE OF THE WEED.

Discussion was had at a recent national convention of physicians in Washington, as to whether or not the use of tobacco was injurious to the health. It was interesting, none the less so because while the disputants were engaged in their verbal warfare clouds of smoke filled the room. At the conclusion, the scientists, departing from their usual habit, were unable to report any "consensus of opinion." Every man had a fixed and certain theory, determined solely by the fact as to whether or not he was a user of the weed. The single common agreement was that if the particular individual felt tobacco was injurious to him he should let it alone. And that is a safe rule to follow as to the consumption of anything. What is one man's meat is another man's poison. There are hordes to whom that most delectable dish, strawberries, is next to sudden death, and not infrequently a person is met to whom an orange, supposably the most wholesome of the fruits is as poison. Of course, tobacco is not to be classed with these for it contains highly deleterious portions, deleterious in quantity, however, and to some constitutions they may not only be non-injurious, but actually beneficial. Excess is harmful, no matter how innocuous the thing consumed in its simple form, but what is excess is dependent upon the circumstances of each particular case. Thus do we come to the safe and logical position taken by the physicians and surgeons.

Stovaine is great dope. A Butte man, under its influence, laughed and joked while the surgeons cut off his leg. Uncle Joe must have his system filled with the stuff if the insurgents are doing all the things to him that the papers tell us about.

RETURNING TO THE CHARGE.

Millionaire Crane, of Chicago, who wrote a book, in which he maintained that the present system of public school education was a failure and the high school attachment was a farce, feels so elated over his effort that he has written a second to the same effect. The trouble with Millionaire Crane is he takes himself too seriously and consequentially. Because he had none of the advantages of the more generous education the public schools of nowadays afford and yet he has been a success financially, he assumes his case should prove the rule and not the exception; that what he did not find necessary no one else will need. He jumps to a conclusion without reckoning through a process. That he has worked his way upwards without education, while countless others with education were standing still or sliding backwards evidences nothing. We once knew a one-legged boy, who could outrun any of us with two legs, but there would not be a single youngster have wish to have one of his limbs cut off. All were quite sure both would show of help to him in the race through life. Had Mr. Crane no education at all it is scarce among the possibilities that he would ever have accumulated his millions. He found a little learning a good thing. By what process of logic can he determine that more of a good thing would be a bad thing? Admittedly there are faults and wastes in the public school system, there is in all things human. That neither establishes error in principle, nor failure in results. We cure ills of the corporal body by medicines, not by extermination; we should cure ills of the political body the same way. Where there are faults in education the faults should be remedied, not education itself eliminated. And let Millionaire Crane bear this point in mind: The professed purpose of education is not to make successful men, but better citizens, and there are other kinds of successes than the heaping up of more money than one uses rightfully.

THE HALF HOLIDAY.

Patrons of The Times, who work at the Terminals, want it to "explain just exactly about the Saturday half holiday," and whether or not it is a state or national institution.

It is neither, in the sense that any one is under any obligation to observe it. Several years ago the Ohio State general assembly making each and every Saturday afternoon a half holiday. An essential part of every law a legislature passes is that penalty be attached, otherwise it becomes known as a non-enforceable statute. Lacking the penalty, the so-called Saturday afternoon holiday law is such. It has not greater force than a recommendation and no citizen is under any sort of obligation to observe it. Public officials, state, county and city, have generally observed it, as is quite seemly, for being creatures of the law, they should observe the directions of the law, no matter if they can not be punished for non-observance. Banks and financial institutions are coming to general observance of it for a part of the year and manufactories and big stores, in the larger towns, are taking up the observance also.

It may be that in time Saturday afternoon will be observed as generally as Sunday as a period of cessation from work, but unless the statute is changed it will be through public consent and practice, not by virtue of compulsion by the law.

A NOTABLE EXCEPTION.

Owning over three hundred million dollars in buildings and adding thereto at the rate of more than twenty million dollars a year, Uncle Sam does not pay a single dollar for insurance. He, as the expression is, carries his own insurance. He figures it out it would cost something near a million dollars annually to insure all his property and he can save the greater part of this as fire is not likely to ravage his holdings to any considerable extent. He is reasonably sustained in this through the conditions that it requires, all government buildings shall be fireproof. And this is not a mere term of degree with the government. Through long experimentation it has determined what materials offer the greatest resistance to fire and only those that are most superior in that respect are used in its construction operations. In the walls these are brick, stone and concrete and in the floors, partitions and column coverings hollow terra cotta tile. Profiting by its researches and example private individuals in the larger cities are adopting the same materials in the erection of sky-scrapers and flats. With the continuous decrease of lumber and its enhancement in price the day may come before a great while when the town indestructible by fire will be built and such a thing as an insurance company will be unknown in it.

ONE FOR LOVELY WOMEN.

The census enumeration is finished and on a general summary of the totals the conclusion is arrived at that the female enumerators did much better work than the males. They show more accuracy and neatness and on the whole have taken their duties more seriously and performed them more conscientiously. The latter may be taken as a general condition, woman is ordinarily more sincere in her tasks than a man; the first may be taken as a special result. The men, as a rule, got their jobs because of a political pull and took them because they had nothing else better to do, fitness on their part being of slight consideration; women, on the other hand won the appointments chiefly through showing superior on examination, the wages were higher than they earn on an average and they did not look upon them as a sop for political services, but a reward for work to be done painstakingly and well. The outcome was inevitable.

THINGS WE THINK

THINGS OTHERS THINK

And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

Have you a hook worm yet? No well regulated family should be without one.

Ever since the Creator took one of Adam's floating ribs to make woman of, the easiest way to reach a man's heart has been through his stomach.

An optimist is a man who has faith in human nature so highly developed that he thinks a pessimist may some day become a useful citizen.

British consols are lower. That word should not be mistaken as referring to public officials. Consols in England fill about the same position as government bonds in this country.

When some smooth one tells you what fabulous sums you can make by investing in some industry located thousands of miles away, just bear in mind that there are such things as figures of speech.

Some one has complained that Americans do not die artistically. We must confess that we have no old masters in that line.

We suppose that if Rockefeller should scatter that billion or two of his broadcast it would make money so much cheaper that we wouldn't be able to buy any more with the increased amount than with our present amount.

A friend of ours paid $300 for a dress for his bride, and then had the stoicism to turn to her and say, "Oh, you are the dearest darling!"

The government garden seeds are seeds of discontent.

A bald-headed man may not always come out on top.

Raw hen's egg are said to carry tubercular germs. Only the wealthy can afford to be inoculated that way.

The Atlantic ocean is said to have been in existence 170 million years—and in all that time it has never gotten fresh.

Barrill, Cook's former guide, says he does not believe the Fairbanks expedition reached the top of Mt. McKinley. We would like to be assured that there is even a moutain by that name.

A man has been released from the Minnesota state prison because he wrote a poem. And others ought to be sent there for the same reason.

By standing on a lofty peak of individuality you are almost certain to become noticed.—Thief River Press. Maybe, but you are likely to get awful lonesome.

The "pen" is mighter than a 30-million-dollar fine.

Your wife may not be playing horse with you, even if she does nag you considerable.

A man who is on the hog these days is riding a high-priced steed.

The comets have very fortunately come in a census year, so that they can be counted.

The suffragists who hissed President Taft are not yet worthy of the ballot.

No matter what else you may say of him, Beveridge is no dry talker.

A boat may be generally considered feminine because it begins existence by being set in its ways.

If we don't watch out, the lumbermen won't even leave us a family tree.

What a man don't know may not hurt him, but what he does know helps him a whole lot.

The tail of the comet is going to brush the earth. We hope it comes in mosquito season.

If Shakespeare was an illiterate boor, as some claim, we need more uneducated people.

We all want every man to be a good citizen. It is better for him and better for us.

I stood at the grave of a buried hope, and I thought of the joy its life had given me—how we had chummed, and lived, and labored, slept and dreamed together. Together we built magnificent castles in the air, while struggling to nourish the spark of life in this tenement of clay; while destitute we dreamed of the wealth and power that would be ours and of the charities we would do; while helpless we did imaginary feats of strength and valor. This hope was a genius that made the sun to shine with greater splendor, the birds to sing the sweetest harmonies and my being to pulsate with a new life. It carried me, I know not how, to dizziest heights from which I looked with pity upon the plodding and unhappy world below. While it was with me sorrow and tears were not. Many times have I seen it struggle for life against odds so great that victory seemed a miracle. Now it lies, crushed and mangled, put from my sight forever, but the remainder of my journey through this vale of tears will be brightened by its having been.

Carnegie and Rockefeller advise the people to save their money. Many people have been under the impression that these two gentlemen were performing that function for them.

A great deal of fault is found from time to time with the juries of the country and many think some of them deserve severe punishment. Well, it is always possible to hang any jury.

They say figures don't lie—but some figures are mighty deceiving.

It don't always take an electrician to change the current of a person's life.

Ignorance is bliss, and that's why folks in love usually appear rather silly.

Whenever an attempt is made to beautify a city it is found that there are some people superstitious enough to still believe in signs—and billboards.